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## Bay rapist strikes again

BY MARY G. SEILEY  
Bay St. Louis police believe the same man is responsible for three rapes that have occurred here since early October.

The suspect struck again Nov. 20, assaulting a 40-year-old Washington Street woman, according to Police Chief Frank McNeil.

The suspect is described as a medium build black male, about 5'9" tall. While his victims have reportedly been threatened by their assailant, no one has spotted a weapon during the incidents, he said. None of the victims has been physically injured, aside from the trauma of rape, he added.

The victims all have been alone at home when the rapist struck, McNeil said.

As in the other two rapes, the latest crime occurred between 4 and 5 a.m. Similar rapes occurred Oct. 3 at Bay Pointe Apartments on Highway 90, and Oct. 21 on Carroll Avenue.

McNeil said women should take extra precautions to make sure their residences are secure. He noted that the rapes have occurred in the early morning hours, when people usually are in a deep sleep.

Police are urging that anything unusual be reported immediately, he said. Police don't mind if a report of suspicious activity or noises turns out to be nothing, he added.

"We're working on it. We've done some extra things to try to catch this guy," McNeil said.



### Giving thanks

Members of the Baxter family bow their heads in prayer in observance of the feast of Thanksgiving at the Bay St. Louis home of Laurie Baxter Turfitt. Clockwise from bottom right are J. C. Baxter, Tommy Turfitt, Amber Turfitt, Baxter Turfitt, Laurie Turfitt, Pinke Baxter and Lil Baxter. Families across the nation pause to give thanks for life's blessings today. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

## Jubilee rumors all wet: Baxter

BY MARY G. SEILEY  
Jubilee Casino is awash with rumors that its chief executive officer wish would dry up.

No, the gambling barge isn't sinking, says George Baxter. Neither is it sagging from the weight of the building atop it, he said Tuesday. Most certainly, there was no alligator pulled from the bowels of the vessel.

The casino vessel at Bayou Caddy in Hancock County is in its final stages of construction and should be totally completed by next week, Baxter said. Its opening date remains an unknown, while casino officials wait final licensing from the state Gaming Commission.

Baxter said rampant, untrue rumors have surfaced in recent days concerning the barge's condition.

He said the incorrect notion that the barge has sprung a leak probably stems from the fact

that ballast was pumped recently from it. Extra ballast was put in the barge to make it sit lower in the water as it moved under high voltage wires en route from Gulfport to its dock, according to Baxter.

He's also heard variations of the main, false rumor -- including a report that workers pumped an alligator from the barge.

"Everything is coming along very nicely," Baxter said. While the facility should be physically complete by next week, it cannot open until the state Gaming Commission awards an operating license.

Baxter said to expedite the background investigations necessary for licensing, Jubilee filed applications with Colorado state gaming officials last week. That step had been recom-

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# Happy Thanksgiving

## Fire razes young family's home

BY MARY G. SEILEY  
Fire destroyed the one-story home of a Clermont Harbor family Sunday afternoon. There were no injuries.

The Forrest Avenue residence of Dale Tamborella, his wife and two pre-school children were engulfed in flames when firefighters got to the

scene, said Glenn Jackson, son of Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department Chief Charlie Jackson.

"Just about everybody in the community is trying to help," Jackson said. "They lost everything. The only thing they have left is just about what was on

their backs" at the time of the blaze.

The family was not at home when the fire started, said Hancock County Fire Marshall Richard Pate. He said the blaze apparently started from something left on the stove in the kitchen.

Tamborella was not available

for comment. Pate said Tamborella is unemployed, having recently been injured on his job. The couple is said to be living with relatives in the area.

Pate said area fire departments, churches and community groups have pitched in to help the family.

## Thanksgiving closings

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, all county and city offices in Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 25-26.

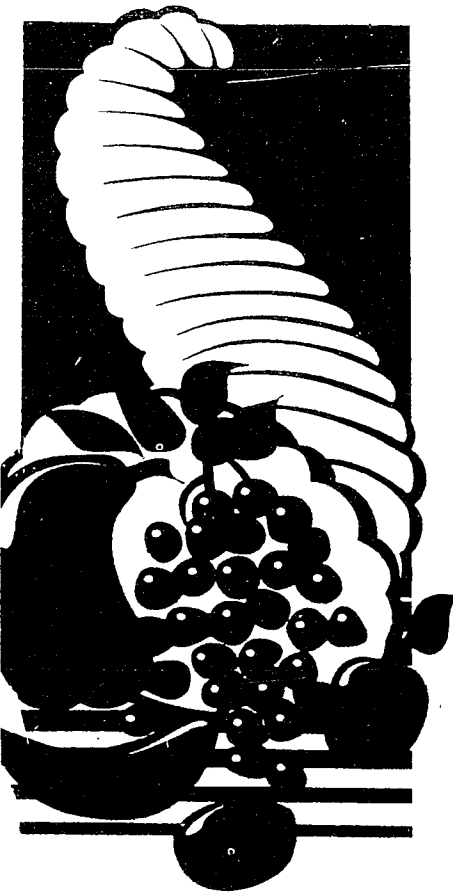
The Diamondhead Property Owner's Association office will also be closed on Thursday and Friday.

The Bay St. Louis and Waveland Post Offices will be closed Thursday. All banks in Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be closed on Thursday.

Waste Management will continue regular pickup schedules on Tuesday and Friday in the city of Bay St. Louis. In Diamondhead, garbage pickup will be on Saturday rather than Thursday. There will be no garbage pickup Thursday and Friday in the City of Waveland.

Gulf Coast Recycling will pickup recyclables the regular Bay St. Louis route on Friday.

The Sea Coast Echo will be closed Thursday.



## Sheriff to address safety at HHS

BY AMY PICKICH  
Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson will appear before the Hancock County School Board Dec. 6 to address problems and solutions concerning safety at the school, according to superintendent Myrna Bourgeois.

The action came after concerns were voiced by parents and officials surrounding an incident two weeks ago in which two students were

arrested for carrying loaded guns to school.

Parent David Seal said he is backed by an angry group of parents who want positive action from the board to insure the safety of students and faculty at Hancock High.

Bourgeois maintains there is a "safe environment" in the school district. She said there have been no problems at the school since the gun incident on Nov. 11.

Said Bourgeois, "If the parents would focus on more positive things in the school, it would create a more positive environment for the kids."

"We are professionals. We are in that situation every day—it is safe. Can you tell me your child is safe at home?"

Bourgeois said the school board is discussing alternatives to prevent any problems, but does not want the students to feel like they are in a

prison. She said Peterson will also discuss alternatives at the next meeting.

Another parent, Diane Seal, disagrees with Bourgeois. She said it is time for the school board to take action.

"It's a situation that we shouldn't overlook, because it's not a safe environment," she said. "We're sick of our

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## VFW to celebrate 50th anniversary

BY ELLIS CUEVAS  
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253, Bay St. Louis will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday.

Richard Brehm, commander said an open house for the general public will be hosted Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars officials, including Mississippi State Department Commander

L.C. (Doc) Blanchard and others will help the post celebrate this big anniversary.

The post is to receive a special Golden Anniversary Award Citation from the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Department in Kansas City, Mo.

Records at National Headquarters indicate that Post 3253 was chartered on November 28, 1943.

VFW Post No. 3253 has a membership of 196 and is located at 343 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Post officers including Brehm are, Richard Johnson, junior vice-commander; Willie Gavney, quartermaster; Henry Cook, judge advocate; Bill Stewart, chaplain; Louis (Bud) Moreau, surgeon; Irvin Kingston, officer of the day; Leroy

Necaise, guard; Roland Wohlschlegel, service officer; Chuck Ramsey, Al Summy and Earl Salaun, trustees. Jimmy Reynolds and Alcee Giveans are house committee members.

The Auxiliary of VFW No. 3253 is led by president Billie Tudury.

Charter members for the post

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### TIDES

WEEK OF 11-25-93

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	9:16 p.	8:03 a.	Mon.	11:24 p.	10:18 a.
Fri.	9:41 p.	8:35 a.	Tues.		10:58 a.
Sat.	10:16 p.	9:07 a.	Wed.	12:04 a.	11:40 a.
Sun.	10:48 p.	9:42 a.	Thurs.	12:43 a.	12:19 p.

### TREE LIGHTING

The North Hancock Business Association will sponsor a Christmas tree lighting Sunday, December 5 at 6 p.m. at the corner of Kiln-Delisle Road and Highway 603 in the parking lot of Rooster's. Santa will be on hand, refreshments served.

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## OBITUARIES

**TERRY J. BENNETT**  
**STELLA JOHNSON**  
**G.W. MOLSBBE**  
**TRUMAN A. SCHULTZ**  
**CORDELIA D. WOODS**

**TERRY J. BENNETT**  
Terry Joseph Bennett, 41, of Slidell, La. died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993, in Slidell.  
Mr. Bennett was a native of Waveland and a chef.  
He was preceded in death by his parents, Horace and Margie Peterson Bennett; and a sister, Patricia Murphy.  
Survivors include three brothers, Horace Darrell Bennett and Gary Bennett, both of Gretna, La., and John Chaney of Houston, Texas; and six sisters, Dorothy Bennett and Mary Elaine Lefler, both of Slidell, Rose Mary Riels, Debbie Simon, Mary-Eva Chaney and Lisa Wilson, all of Wiggins.  
A service was conducted Tuesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**STELLA JOHNSON**  
Mrs. Stella Johnson, 61, of Hancock County, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993, in Gulfport.  
Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**G.W. MOLSBBE**  
G.W. Molsbee, 62, of Kiln, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993, in Biloxi.  
Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**TRUMAN A. SCHULTZ**  
Truman Anthony Schultz Sr., 62, of Bay St. Louis died Tuesday Nov. 23, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.  
Mr. Schultz was a native of Biloxi and member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.  
He was a life member of V.F.W. Post 3253 and American Legion Post 139.  
He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis J. and Frances A. Hill Schultz; three brothers, Chester Schultz,

Stanford Schultz and Andrew Schultz; and one sister, Alberta Spiser.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Schultz of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Truman A. Schultz Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Mark A. Schultz of Gulfport; two daughters, Christie LaFontaine and Tina Schwartz, both of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Helen Parker of Gautier; and seven grandchildren.  
Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. There will be a recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m.  
Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home followed by burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.  
Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

**CORDELIA D. WOODS**  
Cordelia Dedeaux Woods, 83, of Pass Christian, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Woods was a native of Pass Christian. She was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, Valdase and Theresa Dedeaux; her spouse, Herman Woods; three brothers, Matthew, Curtis and Laurence Dedeaux; and a sister, Corine Dedeaux.

Survivors include a daughter, Leona Bradley Welch; a brother, Floren Dedeaux of Pass Christian; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.  
Services were conducted Tuesday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian.  
J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

## ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:  
It is better to wear out than to rust out.

—Cumberland  
But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.

Isaiah 40:31  
There has never been a great or beautiful character which has not become so by filling well the ordinary and smaller offices appointed by God.

—Bushnell  
Commit your ways to the Lord; trust in Him and He will do this; He will make your righteousness shine like the dawn, the justice of your cause like the noonday sun.

Psalms 37:5-6  
A grudge is one thing that does not get better when it is nursed.

Do not seek revenge or bear a grudge against one of your people, but love your neighbor as yourself.

Leviticus 19:18

Lord, help me be kind and forgiving, for You know that I need forgiving. Help me be willing to forgive just as I experience Your forgiveness. Amen.  
Father John Kelly, members of St. Ann-St. John Altar Society, and the Men's Club thank

everyone who contributed to the success of the Christmas Boutique last weekend in the parish hall. There were hundreds of reasonably priced gifts on sale, as well as good food and drinks to satisfy everyone's taste. Haven't heard of any dissatisfied person.

Winners of some of the many raffles included Graco Ladner, doll; Dottie Brockmeyer, baby bonnet; Eula Rome, afghan; Jeannette Ladner, Santa Claus, and Val Luquet, plant.

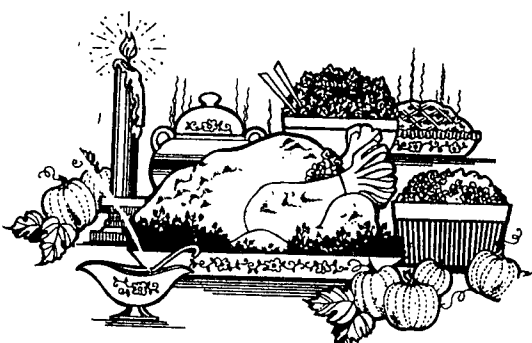
Next Confirmation class will be Dec. 4 and 5 till 6:15 p.m. in the parish hall.

CCD class will be 3-4:45 p.m. Nov. 29 in the parish hall.

Anyone interested in donating a pew to St. Ann's in their name or in memory of a loved one may contact the parish office at 467-4746.

In preparation for Christmas, Sister Derise will be visiting St. Ann's Saturday, Dec. 11 to conduct a 'Day of Prayer' beginning at 9 a.m. and ending with the celebration of Holy Mass at 4 p.m.

A group of parish CYO members are looking forward to a trip to the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans this Saturday, Nov. 27. They will be accompanied by chaperones Bob and Genette Butsch, Sheryl Colson, Sherry Mauffray, Pat Schiro, Bicky Bonano and Father John Kelly.



### Free Thanksgiving dinner

The Scarborough family is offering a free Thanksgiving dinner today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., or until the food runs out at the American Legion Post home on Green Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis.

The Scarborough, formerly in the restaurant business in Bay St. Louis, is able to offer this annual free dinner because of the generous donations of local groups and individuals.



## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

### Hunger is 100% curable

There are all too many diseases, including some of the most fearsome, which are not completely curable. Though not a disease in the strict sense, hunger is frequently worse. Fortunately, it is a condition which is 100% curable.

This slogan of the Food Industry Crusade Against Hunger, intimately known as FICAH, can be seen on items such as grocery shopping bags, challenging our sloppy attitudes about food, wants, needs, sharing, hunger and starvation. It is unthinkable that, in a land of plenty like ours, thousands go to bed hungry at night and greet each morning with the same empty stomachs. This condition is far more than unnecessary. Where we live, it is obscene, outrageous.

Why haven't we improved our statistics over the years? Almost longer than I can remember, we spoiled Americans have been throwing away about 50 percent of our food on

the average. We can nearly feed the world's hungry with our waste.

In various ways, energy translates into the production of food. So combine the fact that we Americans waste 50 percent of our energy with a 50 percent trashing of our food, and what do we get as a sum total in terms of food?

Oops, we forgot to mention that the United States uses 40 percent of all the energy consumed in the world. To say the least, those statistics take one's breath away when we start thinking in terms of food production versus starvation.

Unfortunately, it does not stop there. Every year, the U.S. government pays a billion dollars or so just to store excess corn, wheat, soy beans and a few other staples in gigantic, almost intimidating grain elevators.

The upshot is that the government pays farmers not to cultivate some of their land.

Thus, while people are starving in near and far-flung parts of the world, some U.S. farmers are reaping tens of thousands of dollars for not sowing.

Why not unload this heavy burden at low prices to nations which have numerous hungry, sometimes starving people? This is an old question often asked and reasked.

Part of the answer, which has been given time and gain, is that such bargain-basement sales en masse would amount to dumping on the world market and would unbalance the same.

A sad case in point was starving India in the late '60s, where a generous infusion of U.S. grain was gobbled up mostly by the Indian officials and sold on

the black market. It also threw the world grain market into a serious unbalance.

Our current lesson in history is Somalia, whose everyday track record is painfully known to all of us via the media. This time, gangs more than government are controlling the entry and distribution of most of the foods.

"Hunger is 100% curable," but the logistics of growing sufficient grain, of saving it and delivering it remain an elusive hydra which has stumped all politicians and military experts over the years, and continues to do so.

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## Jubilee

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mended by Gaming Commission director Paul Harvey, who's hammered out a reciprocal agreement with Colorado gaming authorities.

Harvey says the Mississippi Gaming Commission's investigatory staff is swamped with work, while Colorado has an excess of investigators. He proposed speeding up the process for Jubilee's licensing by having some of the principals investigated by Colorado. Mississippi then could use that data, he said, in the licensing process.

Baxter said three of Jubilee's key personnel will be investigated by Colorado. "This is strictly to assist Mississippi to get background investigations handled more rapidly," he said. He praised the Mississippi Gaming Commission taking such an "innovative" step to help speed the licensing process.

"I can't over-emphasize how General Harvey and the commission have worked very closely with us," said Baxter.

Baxter said the investigation could take one to six weeks. Still, he has no tentative opening date. "Hopefully -- it's just hopefully -- we could get it done in December," Baxter said.

## ON PATROL

### NARCOTICS

The Hancock County Narcotics Task Force has arrested eight people so far over the past few days as a result of undercover operations, according to agent David Stepro.

Stepro said the charges ranged from sale of a controlled substance to possession with intent to sell. He said narcotics obtained in the investigations were rock crack cocaine and marijuana.

Arrested on Nov. 22 were Tracy Blaize, 33, of Bay St. Louis; Michael Griffith, 21, of Bay St. Louis; Glen Cieutat, 31, of Bay St. Louis; Dennis Geofrey, 43, of Waveland; and Louis Davis, 34, of Bay St. Louis.

Rodney Davis, 21, of Waveland was arrested Nov. 23.

Patricia Thomas, 33, of Waveland was arrested Nov. 24.

Stepro said some of the older investigations were closed, but there are still more outstanding warrants. He said more arrests are pending.

Investigating agents were Shane Corr and Terry Eley of the Bay St. Louis Police Department and Matt Karl of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

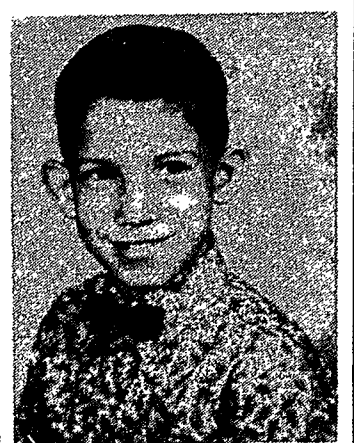
## Wal-Mart donates to food pantry

Wal-Mart in Waveland will donate a percentage of all sales from 7 to 10 a.m. Friday to the Hancock County Food Pantry. The store will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.

## First Missionary minister celebrates

First Missionary Baptist Church assistant minister the Rev. David Parker and his wife will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. at the church. Public invited.

## Lordy, Lordy ... Look Who's 40!



Happy Birthday, JAY!

# School for Success

"Bare bones" budget barely passes; alternative school to begin Monday

BY AMY PICKICH

By a vote of 3-2, the Hancock County School Board approved superintendent Myrna Bourgeois' "bare bones" budget for the Hancock County alternative education program, School for Success, set to begin Monday.

Board president Lennette Necaise and member Cheryl Bennett voted against the \$64,925 budget.

Some board members questioned budgeting a consultant's salary of \$12,000 for six months.

The district will receive \$48,751 from the state. Funding of the \$16,174 balance will come from district maintenance operating and non-operating funds.

Bourgeois said the school may only be liable for some

\$11,000 if NAVO will fund telephone expenses.

"We have utilized all the funds we could to get this going. We need to show success at a small scale to get more funds," Bourgeois said.

"We want to make sure this is all the school district will have to put out," Necaise said during the discussion.

The board approved the employment of Brent House as language arts teacher and Elaine Barnes as life coping skills/self expression teacher on a contract basis for the alternative education program. The employment of Roberta Varvel as computer coach was tabled until her application is found.

The board approved a request to apply for emergency certification.

## Sheriff/Police benefit game set Sat., Dec. 4

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The annual Operation Merry Christmas flag football benefit game between the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and Bay Police is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4.

The game is to follow the annual Hancock County Red Ribbon Christmas parade at 11 a.m., which begins at Beach Boulevard and the Highway 90 Bay bridge.

Kickoff for the game will be about 1 p.m. at the J.D. McCullough Tiger Stadium, Bay St. Louis.

This will be the third year for the game, and the series is now even at 1-1, said Matt Karl, spokesman.

Admission to the spectacular game is one Christmas toy per person.

The game is a benefit for needy children in the area. A football court comprised of area kindergarten and sixth graders will be presented during the game.

The sixth grader with the most votes will be crowned queen, and a princesses will be selected from the kindergarten-ers with the most votes.

Each vote is one cent. The funds raised with the contest will be used to purchase additional toys.

The sheriff's team is composed of deputies, State Troopers, Diamondhead Firefighters and county workers.

The Bay Police team is composed of patrolmen, Bay Firefighters, BMR officers and city employees.

Each team has several members from the Waveland Police Department.

"This is really a fun time for everyone involved and we are hoping there will be a large turnout of spectators, as I know

there will be a need for many toys this year," Karl said.

Uniforms for the game for the Bay Police have been donated by Casino Magic, while the Sheriff's department uniforms are courtesy of the Jubilee Casino.

There will also be a concession stand with snacks and refreshments available.

## V.F.W

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were, Edward A. Fayard, P.G. Fayard, A.M. Walker, Joseph Poirson, John J. Green, Jesse Lafontaine, Eddie Thompson, Gilmore J. Carver, Daniel C. Favre and Hy Capdepon;

Charles A. Beam, Gerald V. Price, Walter J. Wilhelm, P.A. Parillo, H.K. Holderich, William Bertucci, Robert L. Mitchell, Carl T. Smith, Simon Necaise, Monroe R. Garcia, Jesse Lafontaine Jr. and Hilton W. Fornea;

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## "QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

It seems to me that we are now in the rush season of the year. There are so many things happening, it is almost impossible to keep up with all of them.

Organizational, governmental, business and company parties are all now being planned.

It seems everywhere one turns there is some type of party being planned.

This leads many times to drinking and as you know, drinking and driving do not mix.

If you have a tendency to drink, please do not drink and drive. Have someone sober drive you home.

Make this a safe holiday season for you and all of our residents.

Shoplifting is at its peak during the holiday season.

In order to combat some of the shoplifting, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is offering a shoplifting seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

This seminar will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the chamber office, U.S. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Store owners and employees are invited. In order to reserve a seat, call the chamber at 467-9048.

The seminar is free to chamber members and a fee of \$10 is asked for non-chamber members.

Bay St. Louis Police Officer Don Oeso will conduct the special seminar. There will be many helpful hints on ways to curb shoplifting.

I hope to see many of you at the shoplifting seminar.

Saturday is going to be a big day for the Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253, veterans organization celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The general public is invited to an *Open House* celebration from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

I have had the privilege of knowing many of the charter members of the VFW post in Bay St. Louis, and only a few are still alive.

Our community contributed much to the wars of our nation in men and women in uniform.

This is a good time to remember those who are no longer with us, and to also show our appreciation to those still alive.

The Bay VFW is located at 343 Third Street, I hope to see you there Saturday.

A happy birthday goes out to Mrs. Edith Dantagnan tomorrow.

Mrs. Dan, as many of us know her, on November 26, will celebrate her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Dantagnan has been very active in the community for many years, and I wish her many more happy birthdays.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet will be Friday, Dec. 3 at the Diamondhead Country Club.

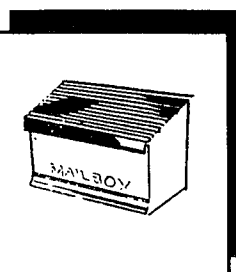
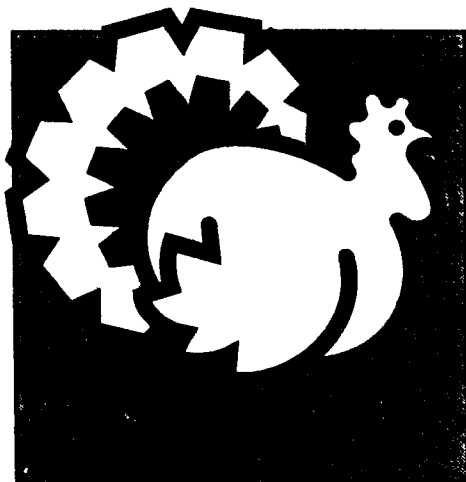
This will be the night for the installation of the leaders of the chamber for the coming year.

Events begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8. *The Pat Murphy Band* will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Special awards will be presented, including the annual *Citizen of the Year*.

There are a limited number of tickets available at \$25 per person and reservations are required. Please call the chamber office at 467-9048 prior to 10 a.m. Monday for further information.

# Happy Thanksgiving



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Wyoming class seeks postcards

Dear Editor,

My name is Drisella Durign. We are studying the United States of America in our 6th grade social studies class. One of our projects is collecting postcards from all over the United States of America.

Will you please print this in your letters to the editor section so your readers can send us postcards from the area?

Yours truly,  
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## IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

### Taylor accuses President of vote buying for NAFTA

U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor blasted the Clinton Administration for making deals to get support for Wednesday's vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"In a nutshell," said Taylor, the Administration is making sweetheart deals and the American taxpayers will have to pick up the bill.

In his strongest ever criticism of the Clinton Administration, Taylor said he was outraged that one of the side deals made by the Administration is a \$17.5 million retroactive tax break for a Japanese company, Honda.

The NAFTA document includes provisions that would allow Honda to be off the hook for \$17.5 million in tariffs due the U.S. Government for cars which were imported as far back as 1989.

Taylor said he was equally disgusted that to receive another member's vote, the Administration had agreed to buy an additional two C-17 transport planes.

Taylor said the C-17s would be bought from a company that has already spend \$9 billion in tax dollars for a plane that still doesn't meet Air Force standards. Furthermore, he is spending scarce defense dollars not for the purpose of protecting this country, but solely to get members of Congress to vote for tax breaks for Mexican and Japanese corporations.

Taylor said, "We have a president who has never served one

day in the military, making a decision that should be made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Armed Services Committee. If this isn't vote buying, I don't know what is."

Taylor, a former state legislator, said that Mississippi Legislators are prohibited from voting for or against legislation because of any consideration. "What Clinton is doing is against the law in Mississippi and should be against the law in Congress," said Taylor. "If a member of Congress can't vote for NAFTA for the good of the country, he certainly shouldn't vote for the bill because President Clinton has promised a sweetheart deal."

Taylor added there is no way to tell in the 1,700-page NAFTA document how many deals have been made. In addition to the \$17.5 million tax break for Honda and the \$1.5 billion purchase of two C-17s, Taylor pointed out several of the numerous other side deals Clinton has made to garner support for NAFTA.

"Walking to the House Chamber last week," said Taylor, "I was stopped by a representative of the Clinton Administration and asked, 'What can we give you to get you to vote for NAFTA?' This is a question that is being asked time and time again by the Clinton Administration. I told that person that my vote was not for sale and that I was ashamed of President Clinton for stooping to that level in his efforts to sell a bad deal to the American people."



## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

### Legislature will not give income tax cut

If Gov. Kirk Fordice is counting on the Legislature giving him his \$70 million income tax cut so he can use it as a prize in his 1995 re-election bid, he'd best forget it.

Not that most lawmakers, 75 percent of whom consider themselves Democrats, are thinking ahead to the political potential if the Fordice tax cut plan passes. They aren't.

That's not the reason they're against it. They just think it is a bad idea... an overreaction to this phenomenon of riches the state treasury is currently enjoying. The feeling is that the state shouldn't be chipping off the income tax base because there is suddenly a lot of money on hand.

Too many of them remember only a short time ago the state was living hand-to-mouth just to make ends meet and across-the-board cuts were having to be made in state agency budgets.

Taxes for general fund purposes haven't been increased since those lean days. The only new general fund revenue source has come from casino gambling, and its peripheral effect on job creation and more than a billion dollars in construction spending.

But also Mississippi seems to have received a bigger boost than practically any other state from the economic recovery now being experienced in varying degrees nationally. The total effect of gambling and business recovery has generated so much unanticipated revenue that the 1993 Legislature could have anywhere from \$250 to \$400 million in unencumbered money at its disposal.

There's never been anything like that before in state history.

However, such legislative fiscal leaders as Rep. Charlie Williams of Senatobia, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, aren't about to be stampeded into cutting taxes because the state treasury is on a roll right now.

Williams is flatly opposed to the Fordice \$70 million income tax cut, and this opinion is shared by Sen. Bill Minor of Holly Springs, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, along with Rep. Charlie Capps, of Cleveland, the House Appropriations chairman.

"Nobody expects this (the revenue bonanza) to continue for the long term," says Williams. "I think we need to look at this for a year or two and see

what happens then."

His sense of public sentiment, Williams said, is that "the people don't feel overburdened by income taxes right now."

Nor would he favor a one-time tax rebate or tax credit of \$100 to \$200 as some have proposed, the House revenue leader said. "I'd rather use that money across-the-board for infrastructure or some similar purpose," Williams declared.

"There are many legitimate needs in this state which have suffered for so long from underfunding," he added.

The Fordice proposal is to give a permanent \$3,500 additional exemption on individual income taxes to both married couples and single persons, which would raise the married exemption to \$13,000 (plus \$1,500 per dependent) and to \$9,500 for singles.

Mississippi already has the highest exemptions, together with the lowest individual income tax rates in comparison with Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina. Only Alabama has a top income tax rate — 5 percent — as low as Mississippi's top rate. But Alabama taxes all income over \$3,000 at 5 percent, while Mississippi does not assess the 5 percent rate until income exceeds \$10,000.

Arkansas' top rate is 7 percent, Georgia 6 percent, Louisiana 6 percent, and South Carolina 7 percent. Mississippi's \$9,500 exemption for married couples is also the highest — Louisiana is the next closest with \$9,000, while Alabama's is \$3,000, Georgia, \$3,000 and South Carolina \$4,600.

When Mississippi's additional exemption of \$1,500 for each dependent and \$1,500 for each taxpayer of spouse over 65 is factored in, this state's income tax burden continues to be less than all of the comparative Southeastern states.

What many do not realize is that incomes of corporations in Mississippi are taxed on the same rate schedule as individuals, which means the highest rate is 5 percent. In most other states, corporations are taxed on a separate income tax rate schedule, with the top rate usually much higher than the individual rate.

As Rep. Charlie Williams observed: "The big manufacturers in Mississippi are not asking for a reduction." You can understand why.

## THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



### A cut above the rest

Downsizing. Many businesses are doing it, and government should follow the corporate lead.

Cutting back is a necessary move for business, and a more necessary one for government. The bottom line is that there is too much government. Too many people are doing the job of one. Too many agencies are doing the work that one agency could handle.

Government is itself a business — one that continues to grow each day, causing more financial difficulties on taxpayers. Taxpayers are paying the price for inefficiency in government.

The recent proposal from Lieutenant Governor Eddie Briggs to reduce the size of the Legislature has been applauded by many groups and frowned upon by others. The proposal calls for the number of legislators to be reduced from 174 to 90. Briggs estimates the reduction would save state taxpayers close to \$2 million annually.

Not only would this cut serve as a way to reduce the state budget and streamline the legislative process, but would also serve as a signal to other state agencies, as well as to other

states, that government reduction is a successful solution to inefficiency.

The Mississippi Economic Council recognizes the Lieutenant Governor's plan as an effort to reduce government. It is time for government to begin downsizing to create more value for each tax dollar in the state.

A cut in government will put Mississippi ahead of many of the states currently operating with an oversized government.

A cut in Mississippi will make the state a cut above the rest.

#### LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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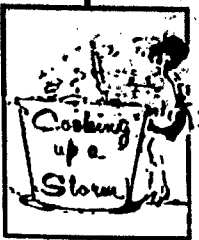
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## COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire  
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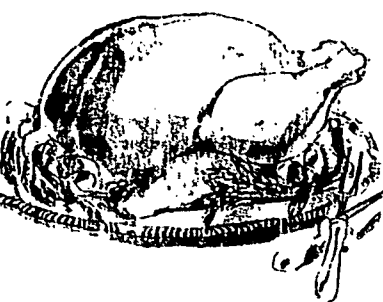
When the family and friends gather 'round the Thanksgiving table, they're all smiles over the traditional turkey, done to a glistening turn, with all the festive accompaniments.

But, a few days later, they are more apt to groan at the succession of turkey leftovers which comes to table, aren't they? And, if the center of the holiday dinner table is ham or roast pork instead of turkey, the reaction is similar.

"The trouble with turkey is that it just goes on and on," exclaimed one young cook, "and you have to keep on thinking up ways to do something with it!"

Well of course, you may cream it or make salad, or turkey a la king, or turkey pie or hash or — on and on. But, to my palate, one of the most elegant and easy ways to say bye-bye-birdie to the Thanksgiving turkey is Turkey Divan, a luscious blending of turkey and broccoli in a creamy, winey,

cheesy, spicy, crumbly overcoat. For too many years, broccoli was a most unfashionable vegetable belonging, as it does, to the odiferous cabbage family. And one day some cook or other



decided that broccoli tasted quite good. And, perhaps another day, some chef or other found little in the larder except some cooked turkey and leftover broccoli and such, when unexpected guests stopped by at dinner time. From situations such as this are great dishes born!

The secret of this Turkey Divan is, as with so many, in the sauce, laced with generous splashes of sherry or brandy, and in the way in which the flavors all blend together.

This is an excellent party dish, and an easy-on-the-cook one, also, as it may be prepared ahead of time and reheated, leaving the hostess free to enjoy her own party, at least until it's time to clear up and do the dishes!

So here's:

### TURKEY DIVAN

2 pkgs. frozen broccoli, cooked (or 2 bunches of fresh broccoli, cooked)

Slices of cooked turkey or chunks, to equal 2 cups

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup flour

2 cups milk

2 to 4 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese, as you like

Dashes of hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce, lemon

juice, salt and pepper to your taste — I like a lot! Start with a little, add as you like.

Generous splashes (a jigger or so) of dry sherry or brandy.

Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour and milk; you know, melt the butter or margarine in a skillet, add the flour, stir it around, add the milk and stir some more, and keep it warm). Meanwhile, place the cooked broccoli in the bottom of a shallow casserole or other baking dish, top with the turkey slices or chunks, and pour the sauce over.

Top with seasoned bread crumbs, spiked with Parmesan cheese, then pop into a 350-degree oven for a half hour or so, until the top crusts rather well, and serve with hot French bread and a good green salad.

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## Turkey divan elegant way to use leftovers

## Open house at Waveland church

There will be an open house Nov. 28 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on McLaurin Avenue in Waveland. The public is invited to this free workshop. The church also offers free workshops to stop smoking. For more information call 467-7875.

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## Called meeting set for NAACP

A called meeting of the Hancock County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held on Monday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m.

Geraldine Lang, president, said, "The reason for this called meeting is to discuss our Super Theater/Mother of the Year Award."

The meeting will be at the St. Rose Parish Center, Nacaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

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## Food for the needy

Casino Magic employees donated canned goods and bakery products for Thanksgiving baskets, while turkeys were purchased by Casino Magic. Names were obtained from the Salvation Army, area churches and Community Action Agency, according to Fran Cracchiola, marketing department. From left are Bobbie Manieri, Carlyn Long, Jo Anne McDonald, Helen Mallini, George Hodges, Janita Lee, Tom Kennedy and Cracchiola. Baskets will be delivered by Kennedy, Lee, Joe and Terri Billhimer and Kevin Lentz. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

# Fee increases to generate more \$\$\$ at Port Bienville

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Hancock County officials have upped the rent on the Port Bienville terminal.

Port and Harbor Commission president Dave McDonald said Tuesday the new five-year lease with Star Export Services Inc. includes hikes in the per-month rent and the dockage and wharfage fee structure.

McDonald told the county board of supervisors last week that the new arrangement represents

"sizeable improvements" in what the commission will earn from the facility.

Basic rent for the terminal was increased from \$2,000 per month to \$3,500, he said. An escalation clause adds \$100 per month per year, he added, so the rent will reach \$4,000 per month by the end of the lease.

Tariff rates also were boosted, he said, which will increase revenue from the facility proportionate to the volume of shipping business activity.

The rate increases come just as passage of the North American

Free Trade Agreement is expected to generate more activity at the local port.

McDonald said, however, there is no direct relationship between renegotiation of the lease and the passage of NAFTA.

"Certain fees were increased because they had not been increased for some period," McDonald said. The new lease represents "a good contract for the commission and also for the terminal operator. We both feel it's fair and square."

## 50+ seek P&H job

More than 50 applicants are vying for the job of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission executive director.

Commission president Dave McDonald said Tuesday a committee of commission members has met several times to thin out the application stack, and interviews should begin soon.

The slot was vacated by the recent resignation of Harold "Buz" Olsen. He has since been charged with improper use of a commission credit card.

McDonald said the field of 50 to 60 applicants includes "some very, very good applications." About 20 percent of the applicants are local residents, he said.



## Volunteer work

Members of Save Our Children, who plan to open a youth center at the Old Welfare Office on Nacaise Avenue received some help this week from Job Corps Volunteers. SOC chairman Geraldine Lang said she hopes to have the new center open soon. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

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## TIME OUT

### FOOTBALL

The St. Stanislaus/Bay High Alumni football game will be played on December 11.

The site for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff is Rock-A-Chaw stadium. The game will benefit the respective athletic departments of both schools and the Scott Demboski Memorial Soccerplex.

For more information, SSC players should call Sean Logan at 452-4813 or Joe Gex at 467-5670. The BHS players should call Mike Proulx at 452-4316 or Matt Karl at 467-5333.

### GOLF

Pass Christian Ladies Golf Association

The results from the September 23 Low Ball Net format. There was a tie between the first team of Julie Hudson, Joan Hart, and Delores Bullit and the second team of Pat Ellis, Elaine Reese, and Nancy Witt.

The nine hole group low net winner was Rosemary Chaplan.

Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association

The results from the November 18 Member-Guest format. Low gross: 1. M. Sierra and J. Davis; 2. S. Cordon and G. Lisback; 3. T. Blackledge and J. Carnahan.

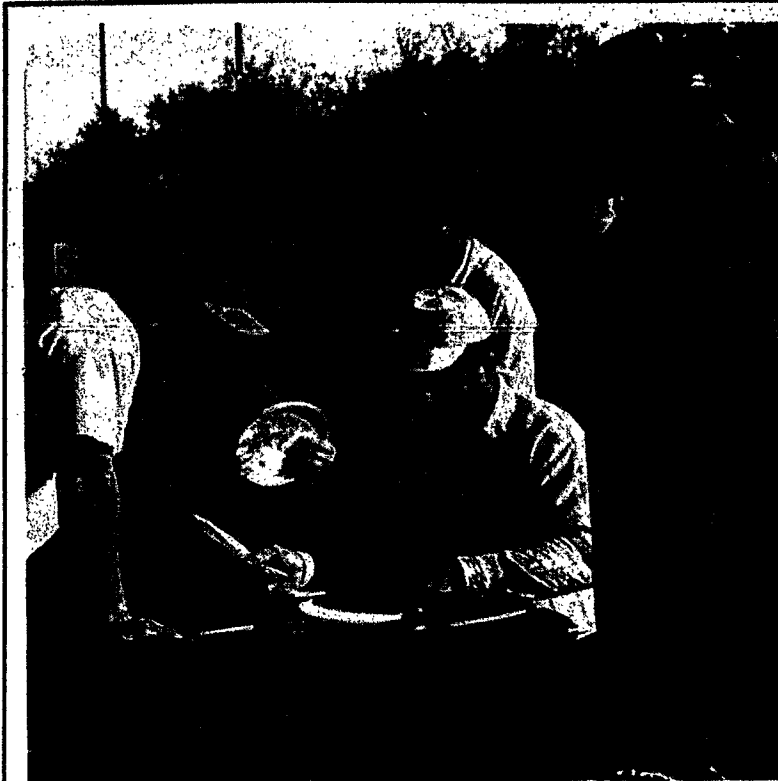
Low net: 1. M. Miller and D. Hanna; 2. J. Wynberger and M. Lements; 3. M. Marshall and J. Inman; 4. C. Guilimino and E. Nutting; 5. A. Miller and M. Holt.

Closest to the pin #4 - C. Begley  
Closest to the pin #7 - M. Sierra  
Closest to the pin #13 - I. Checkfield  
Closest to the pin #17 - M. Boudreaux

### BASKETBALL

The Lakeshore Booster Club is having registration for a youth basketball league for boys and girls between the ages of 7-12. There is a registration fee of \$15. People interested may register on December 1-2 from 5-7 p.m. at the Gulfview Elementary Gym.

Please contact Tim Carter at 467-7898 after 5 p.m. for further information.



## Turkey shoot

Touchdown Club president Donald Ray determines a winner at the Bay High TD club's annual turkey shoot to benefit the football team. The turkey shoot was held Nov. 21. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

## Jr. Rocks win close games

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Junior High Rock-A-Chaws won both of their games against the St. John Eagles on Monday.

The seventh grade team won by a score of 40-36. The scoring punch was led by Jamie Cuevas and Paul Farve chipping in 14 points and 12 points, respectively.

Sean Barter and Steven Knight had big defensive ball-

games for the Rocks by grabbing monster rebounds in crucial situations.

The eighth grade team defeated the Eagles by a score of 46-44 in a hard fought battle.

The offensive blitzkrieg was led by Derek Bradley and Tyree Haynes, who had 19 points and 14 points, respectively. Jim Smith kept the Eagle offense out of sync with his aggressive defense and rebounding.

## Frosh Rocks drop close one to Pass

The St. Stanislaus freshman basketball team dropped another close game to the Pass Christian Pirates on November 17 by a score of 46-35.

Coach Jeff Barbera commented, "We continue to work hard and improve over the week. We will have success this year."

The top scorer for the Rocks was Joey Niolet with 11 points while Freddie McPherson chipped in 8 points.

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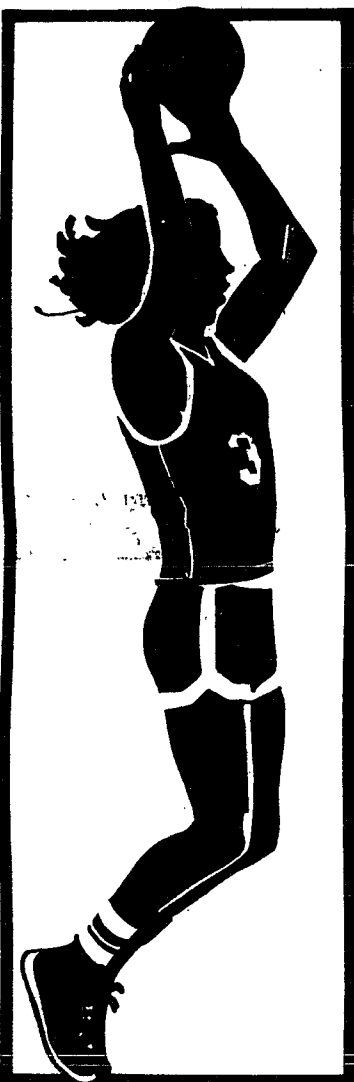
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## Bay Youth Basketball sets final registration

Bay Youth Basketball Association will offer final registration Saturday, Nov. 27 from 1-3 p.m. at Bay Middle School.

All interested girls and boys between 7 and 15 years old are eligible to participate. Any and all students who are presently playing basketball for junior high or senior high cannot participate in the youth league.

A \$10 registration fee and a copy of certified birth certificate are required.

Any persons interested in volunteering for coaches, referees, scorekeepers, or concessionaires may contact the league director, Robert 'Chop' Williams, or call 467-9725 between 5 and 8 p.m.

## Tigers get swiped by Pirates

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay High Tigers dropped three games to the Pass Christian Pirates in basketball action on Monday.

In the girls game, the Bay High Lady Tigers dropped a 53-31 decision to the Lady Pirates.

Even with the loss, there were some bright defensive moments for the Lady Tigers.

Lisa Yarborough led the defensive attack with 11 boards followed by Valerie Christmas with 10 boards.

Yarborough also led the offensive attack with 10 points. She was 5 of 11 from the field. She was followed by Tylehana Jordan who chipped in 7 points.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

In the boys junior varsity game, it was the Pirates handing the Tigers a 51-36 defeat.

The j.v. Tigers missed some key baskets that enabled the Pirates to pull away in the final period.

The Tigers spread their scoring around this

game not allowing the Pirates to key on one man. Steve Cooksey led the offensive attack with 9 points followed by Jermaine Collins and Reggie Williams who chipped in 7 points each.

Luke Weems and Reggie Williams made some key defensive plays for the Tigers.

### VARSITY

In the finale of the night, the Pirates defeated the Tigers 86-60.

The Tigers played with determination and hustle against a good Pass Christian team, said BHS Coach Barney Necaice. "We simply were down throughout the course of the game," he said.

Senior Gerald Watson led the offensive attack by scoring 28 points. He also had 8 rebounds and 3 steals. Lee Morris chipped in 12 points for the Tigers.

Shaun Piernas and Robbie Lumpkin had good defensive play with 3 steals each.

The next game for the Tigers will be at East Central on November 30.

## Tigers lose three to Stone

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay High Tigers dropped three games to the Stone County Tomcats on November 19.

In the first game of the night, the Bay High Lady Tigers dropped fell to the Tomkittens by a score of 58-21.

The Lady Tigers are an inexperienced team with alot of young players, said coach Debbie Triplett.

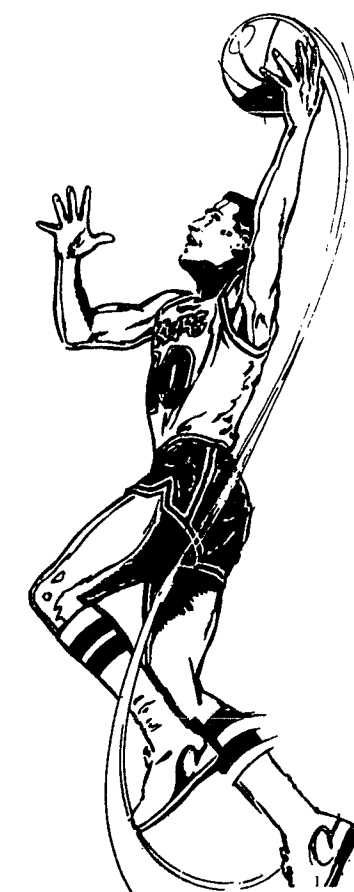
However, the Lady Tigers pushed their inexperience aside and played aggressive ball after halftime. The Lady Tigers were only outscored 19-15 in the second half.

Bay High was led by Valerie Christmas, who had 4 points but pulled down an impressive 11 rebounds. She was followed by Angela Young who had 6 rebounds. Tylehana Jordan led the offensive attack with 4 points and 5 picked-pockets.

Stone was led by Keisha Nelson with 18 points followed by Nettie Nix and Elaine Montgomery with 14 points each.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

In the second game of the night, the Bay High junior varsity team lost a close game by the score of 35-29.



The j.v. Tigers played "inspired" ball for three quarters before being outscored 10-3 in the final period, said coach Barney Necaice.

Jermaine Collins led the offensive attack with 8 points followed by Fabian Collins with 6 points. Reggie Williams had a fine defensive ball game with monster rebounds coming at crucial times that kept the Tigers in the game, said Necaice.

### VARSITY

In the varsity game, the Tigers lost to the Tomcats by a score of 85-50. Necaice commented, "We don't have a lot of natural ability, or size on this team. We were outmanned in this ball game. But our kids will not give up. We have that 'never-say-die' attitude."

The Tigers had their best half of the year by outscoring the Tomcats 33-27 in the second half.

Luke Weems and Gerald Watkins led the offensive attack with 8 points each followed by Robbie Lumpkin, who chipped in 7 points. Rickie Soldine had a fine defensive performance with 5 rebounds.

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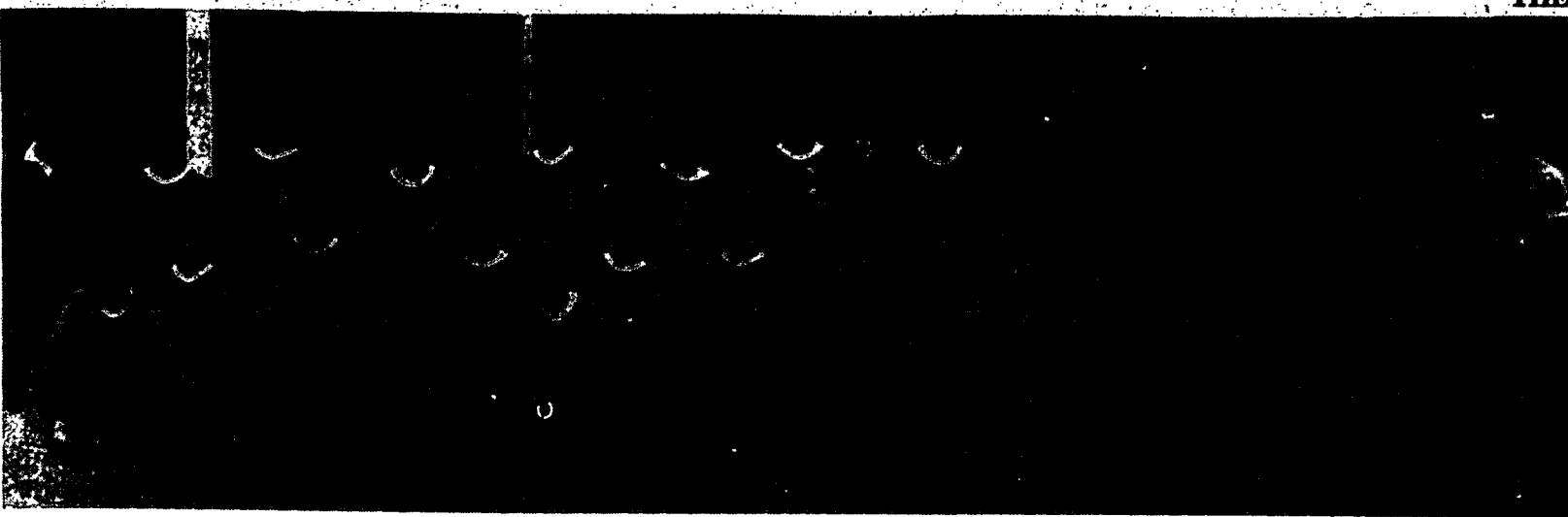
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### SSC soccer team

The 1992-93 St. Stanislaus soccer team from left, first row, Bobby Williams, Drew Scaife, Shawn Morel, Ryan McGraw, Casey Heitzmann, Brooks Quinlan, Scott Pepperman, Neil Heitzmann, Frank Kerbl, Charles Oliver, Eduardo Jimenez; second row, Aubrey Galindo, Brad Cannon, Jeremy Compretta, Danny Patton, Leo Laurent, Mark Rutherford, Clint Edrington, Robbie

Morrison, Ty McMichael, Anthony Titus; third row, Coach Timmy Burns, Jeff Goulet, Chris Hutchinson, Matt Tusa, Richard Dinon, Silvestre Imbo, John Bezou, D.J. Kriksey, Jason Braud, David Heitzmann, John Durso, Matt Dillenkoffer and Coach Stace McRaney. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

## Rocks off to 3-0 start in soccer

**BY JOSEPH W. GEX II**  
The St. Stanislaus soccer team is off to a blazing 3-0 start and remains undefeated in district play.

St. Stanislaus defeated a talented Gulfport team on November 19 by a score of 5-1. The junior varsity team also defeated the Admirals by a score 3-0.

In the junior varsity game, the Rocks led at halftime 3-0 on goals by John Bezou, Leo Laurent and Matt Tusa. The 3-0 score was also the final score.

The varsity team was behind at halftime 1-0 to the Admirals but stormed back to win 5-1.

The Rocks scored on goals by Scott Pepperman, Charles Oliver, Eduardo Jimenez, Brad Cannon, and Clint Edrington. Drew Scaife had two assists on the night.

The varsity Rocks defeated the Bay High Tigers by a score of 5-1 on Monday.

It was a close game at halftime, with the score being 2-1 in favor of SSC.

Then, Drew Scaife caught

on fire. Scaife had four of SSC's five goals in the game. Charles Oliver had the other

SSC goal and also had 3 assists to Scaife.

The top defense man for the Rocks was Shawn Morel, who several key stops to keep Bay High out of the goal.

St. Stanislaus' record is 3-0 and 2-0 in district play.



### U-8 soccer

T.J. Koger of the Bay Area Youth Soccer Under 8 Volcanos takes to the air while Blue Marlin defenders try for the ball. From left are Koger, Brad Farrar, Jason Lewis and Sean Harris.

## U-8's finish fall season

**BY JOSEPH W. GEX II**  
The Hammerheads defeated the Renegades 2-0 to end the fall season with a lock on second place.

Colin Wilson and Patrick Donohoe provided the scoring with assists from Whitney Bowne and Josh Lingsch. Brooks Breland also added to the balanced offensive attack.

The Renegades countered offensively with Heath Hansell, Timmy Kulikowski, and Josh Cozzens. Defensive standouts for the Bayou Caddy Fisheries sponsored Hammerheads were Michael Cure, Josh Maidenbaum, and Bruce Rushing.

Working the defensive end of the field for the Renegades were John Chapoton, Chris France, Chris Lee, John-Michael Stribling, and Garrett Conn.

The Rotary Club Sharks ended the first half of the season with an unblemished record. In addition to no losses, the team has yet to be scored on as Beau Brodtman, Stephen Boh, Blaine Durbin, and Jacob Durbin have each collected four shutout quarters thus far.

The Volcanos were the latest team to fall victim to the Sharks as Nick Cooper scored two goals and Blaine Durbin scored one in a 3-0 shutout. Kent Beningo also helped pressure the Volcano defense.

The Volcanos, sponsored by Monti Electric, did not go down without a fight however as Michael Kivlan blasted three shots at goal in the second half that narrowly missed their mark.

T.J. Koger, Kyle Sick, and Chris Caliva also pressed hard toward the Shark goal.

Defensive standouts for the Sharks were Chris Braud and

Jonathan McShane while the Volcanos answered with exceptional performances from Christopher Magee and Sean Olsen, Tre Hamilton, Jennifer Magee, and Derrick Ladner also aided the Volcanos on the defensive end of the field.

The final game of the fall season proved to be a nail-biting affair as the Blue Marlins and the Stingrays battled to a scoreless tie.

Although there was no scoring, the game did not lack offensive punch. Brennan Marlowe, Luca Giardino, Greg Lamier, Brandon Higgins, and Patrick Mayo of the Stingrays and Schaffer Dane, Brad Farrar, Jason Lewis, and Marshall Wyleof of the Marlins all made significant advances towards their opponent's goal.

The Blue Marlins, sponsored by Alcan Cable, countered defensively with Sean Harris, Wayne Garcia, Christian Walter, and James Wahl.

The Kelly Cannon State Farm Insurance sponsored Stingrays answered with Cody Cannon, Matthew Saucier, Austin Ladner, and Courtney Egan.

Play will resume February 5 at the St. Augustine Seminary. The players are taking a holiday break before resuming practice in mid-January.

Advances in the facilities are being made in the form of publicity with the recent groundbreaking for the Scott Dembo-ski Memorial Soccerplex.

The Sharks ended the season with a record of 4-0, the Hammerheads were 3-1, the Renegades were 2-2, the Volcanos were 2-2, the Stingrays were 0-3-1, and the Blue Marlins were 0-3-1.

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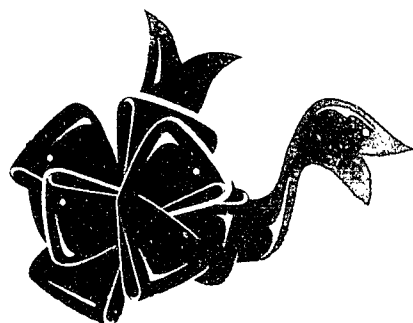
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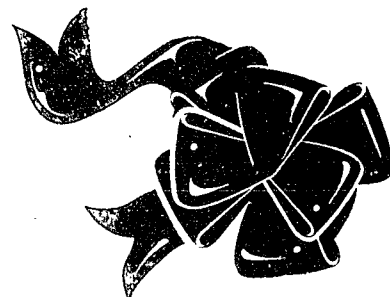


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## SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1993



Ted Szelag

### Szelag, Gasper will reign over Krewe of Kamehameha

**Special to the Echo**  
The Diamondhead Boaters Krewe of Kamehameha announces their choice for King Akua Kai XX and Queen for the 1993 Mardi Gras season.

King-elect Akua Kai XX, Ted Szelag, has been a Diamondhead resident since 1989.

He is a graduate of Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash.

Szelag retired from the Navy in 1979 after 20 years of submarine service. He served aboard three nuclear submarines as a diving officer and chief of boat. He retired as a master chief electrician. His last assignment was as director of personnel training for Trident submarines.

He was a program manager for two data design companies in the Washington, D.C. area before joining American Systems Engineering Corp. out of Virginia Beach, Va., with whom he is still affiliated.

Szelag is also president of Paka Inc., the Diamondhead Super One Stop Texaco Station and convenience store and the Diamondhead Grill and Deli. He is also a partner in Lakeland Development Inc., a land development company in Lake Anna, Va.

He and his high school sweetheart, Kathleen (Kathy) have two children. Their son, Ted, and wife, Rebecca, live in Seattle, Wash. Heidi, their daughter, her husband, John, and their children, Bryan and Megan, live in Diamondhead.

Szelag has been treasurer of the Diamondhead Boaters since 1991. He and Kathy have helped plan and put on many Boater events and have performed in the

Mardi Gras balls.

Queen-elect Gloria Gasper is a former resident of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware and Youngstown, Ohio. She and her husband, Frank, moved to Diamondhead in 1988.

Gasper has performed on stage in many musicals and has volunteered her talents to entertain hospitalized war veterans. She studied dance for 12 years, both modern and ballet. She belonged to the Dance Masters of Ohio, a professional organization.

Gasper attended Youngstown State University, the Choffin School of Art and belonged to the Trumbull Art Guild of Warren, Ohio.

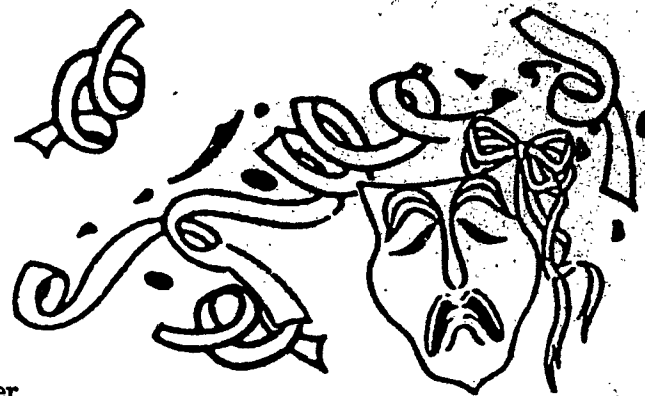
A very active Boater, she served on the advisory board, performed in Mardi Gras balls, and participated in many events. In 1992, she directed the Boaters Mardi Gras Ball entertainment and also choreographed the Magnolia Ball for the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society.

Gasper is presently the second vice president of the Newcomers Club and an active member of the Diamondhead Little Theater.

Her hobbies include sewing, pastel painting, cross stitching, quilting, snow skiing, swimming and boating/fishing for pees.

When visiting friends in Ohio, she spends time with her three children from a previous marriage, two step-children, and at the last count, seven grandchildren.

Frank, her husband of 21 years, is a retired educator. He is the newly elected commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 33.



Gloria Gasper



### Krewe of Diamondhead announces 1994 royalty

**Special to The Echo**

On Saturday, December 4, the Krewe of Diamondhead will hold its annual Coronation Ball at the Diamondhead Day's Inn in which the 1994 royal monarchs will be crowned.

Reigning over the carnival season will be King Ali'i Honua XIX William Bahner and his wife, Billie Bahner, will be his queen.

Mr. Bahner was born in Hartford, Connecticut and was raised in Fairfield County, Connecticut. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Bridgeport in engineering and his master's degree in industrial administration from

Yale University.

He retired from Grinnell Fire Protection as vice-president and general manager of the Northern American division. Mr. Bahner is an Air Force veteran.

He has held leadership positions in the Diamondhead community as vice-president of the Diamondhead Property Owners' Association, vice-president of the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association and a commissioner of the Diamondhead Fire Protection District. He is a member of the Diamondhead Men's Golf Association and the Krewe of Diamondhead. Mrs. Bahner was

born in Jackson and lived in Shreveport and New Orleans. She was a legal assistant for 16 years.

She served as a board member, the secretary and the vice-president in the Diamondhead Community Association. Mrs. Bahner is a member of the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association and the Krewe of Diamondhead. She helps at the Hancock County Food Pantry.

She is known as the director and "head witch" of the famous "Diamondhead Witches" who perform annually at the Krewe of Diamondhead Halloween party.

The Bahners became

part-time residents of Diamondhead in 1975 and full time in 1985. They have a daughter, Kathy Esterquest of Lake Zurich, Illinois.

Skiing, bridge and traveling are hobbies the Bahners fancy. Mrs. Bahner enjoys gardening.

The Krewe of Diamondhead will hold its annual Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday, January 29, 1994 at the Diamondhead Country Club. The parade on Saturday, February 12 will conclude the carnival season. The theme will be "Diamondhead Salutes Broadway".

Submitted by Hilda L. Bourg, publicity lieutenant.



Mr. and Mrs. William Bahner

### Thirty to be presented by Debutante Society

Five local young ladies will be among a coterie of 30 to be presented by the Gulf Coast Debutante Society December 20 at the Broadwater Towers in Biloxi.

Included are:

—Jennifer Bentley Carter, 19, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Carter of Pass Christian.

A graduate of Our Lady Academy, she attends Bowdoin College where she has been a dean's list student and a member of the volleyball team. She has also been an operating room volunteer at Brunswick Hospital.

Miss Carter is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Quentin Viator of New Iberia, La. and Mrs. Norwood Thad-

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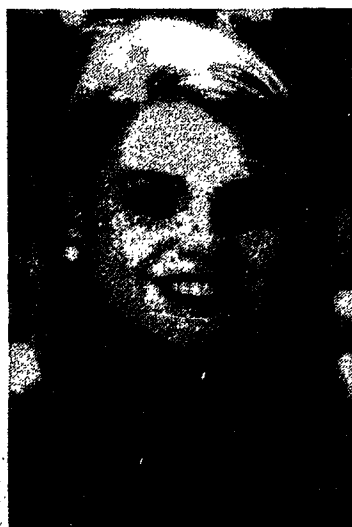
Jennifer Carter



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## Indian Day at St. Clare

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Echo staff photos  
by Amy Pickich

## Debutantes

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deus Carter of Hammond, La. and the late Mr. Carter.

—*Kristin Strand Krogstad*, 19, is the daughter of Dianne Mann Dewees of Pass Christian and Larry Kenneth Krogstad of Baton Rouge, La.

She is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and is a marine biology major at the University of Southern Mississippi. At USM, is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, Vocare, USM Volunteers, soccer team and Student Alumni Association. She participated in volleyball intramurals and was selected to attend the Disney World College Program next spring.

Miss Krogstad is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dewees of Madison, Miss. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krogstad.

—*Konnie Martha Merri-*

gan, 19, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence J. Merri-

gan of Bay St. Louis. A graduate of Our Lady Academy, she is a sophomore at Loyola University. As a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, she has chaired fundraising and telephone committees. She is a member of College Republicans and was chosen Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart.

Miss Merrigan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gehrke of Metairie, and Mrs. L. A. Merrigan of Metairie and the late Mr. Merrigan.

—*Kathryn Blair Shellnut*, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran Shellnut of Pass Christian.

She is a graduate of Coast Episcopal High School and has attended the University of Mississippi.

Miss Shellnut is the granddaughter of Mrs. Willis James Johnson of Crossett, Ark. and

the late Mr. Johnson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrew Shellnut.

—*Jeanne Claire Williams*, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bragg Williams III of Bay St. Louis.

She is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and is a dean's list student at Clemson University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Calhoun Honors College.

Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waller Young Jr. of New Orleans, and Mrs. E. B. Williams Jr. of Poplarville and the late Mr. Williams.

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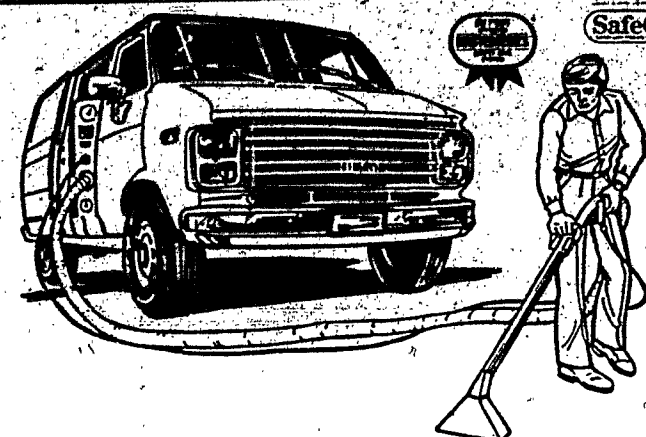


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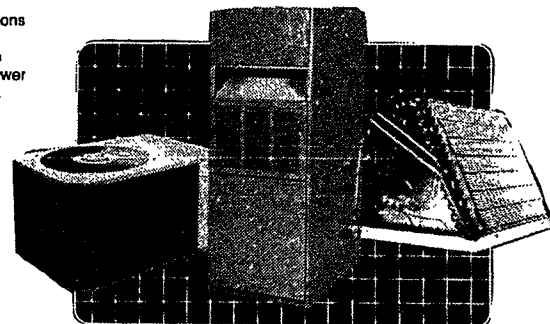
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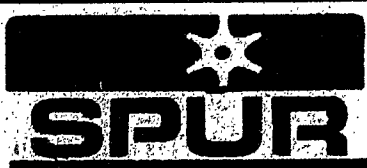
## Sesqui Project earns Mobile Oil grant

Mobil Oil Company granted St. Stanislaus High School \$300 for the Sesqui Project.

The 10-year archeological study of the St. Stanislaus campus is being accomplished through investigation and study by the teachers, students and interested community members.

Mike Hamm, who participated in the first teacher training dig, is employed by Mobil Oil in Chalmette, La. He initiated the grant request. Hamm's wife, Renee, teaches English at SSC.

Marco Giardino, PhD is mentor for the project.



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## BHS students attend MFLA conference

Twelve French students from Bay High recently presented a workshop entitled, "What we would like from a foreign language course," at the annual conference of the Mississippi Foreign Language Association in Louisville, Miss.

Some 60 foreign language teachers, ranging from elementary to university level also attended the session.

The students addressed such issues as: "Why I began to study a foreign language," "What techniques work and which ones don't work," and "What I expect from a foreign language course in college."

This was the first session to be presented by high school students at any annual MFLA conference.



From left, Lédier Austin, Jessica Fountain, Kellie Murray, Kathleen Wanslow, Lisa Brown, Laura Felder, Fred Bell, Ellen Felder, Will Bryant, Amanda Wilcox, Suzanne Robinson and Kristy Ladner.

## ACE

### Middle school academic competition hosted at St. Stanislaus Dec. 4

Fifth, sixth and seventh graders from more than 40 schools will compete in the third annual Academic Competition for Excellence December 4.

St. Stanislaus extended invitations to 90 public and private schools to compete in the multiple choice tests in math, science, social studies or English.

Last year's event drew 487 students from 22 public and 17 private schools. Following the testing period, the students enjoy lunch, entertainment and

an awards ceremony.

Competition begins at 10 a.m., with the awards ceremony at 12:45 in the resource center on the second floor of SSC.

The following schools will compete in the ACE testing:

Anniston Avenue Elementary, Bay Catholic School, Bay Junior High School, Bay Middle School, Bayou View Elementary;

Bayou View Junior High, Central Elementary, Charles B. Murphy Elementary,

d'Iberville Middle School, DeLisle Elementary School;

Diamondhead Academy, East Park Elementary, Escatawpa Elementary, Gulfview Elementary, Hancock High School;

Hancock North Central Elementary, Immaculate Conception School, Lake Elementary, Magnolia Junior High School, Magnolia Park;

Marcy Cross High School, Ocean Springs Junior High,

Our Lady Academy, Our Lady of Fatima School, Pascagoula Junior High School;

Pass Christian Elementary, Pass Christian Middle School, Pineville Elementary School, Resurrection Catholic High School; Resurrection Catholic School;

Roseland Park Elementary, Sacred Heart Elementary, Sacred Heart School, Singing River Elementary and St. Alphonsus School.

### Hancock TIP students recognized



Nineteen students at Hancock High qualified to participate in this year's Talent Search for mathematically and verbally advanced students, sponsored by Duke University's Talent Identification Program. To be eligible, students scored at the 97th percentile or better on an in-school achievement or ability measure. Seated, from left, are Dena McManus, Amanda Pullen, Kyla Gutierrez, Misty Eubanks, Christian Runnels and Linda Necaise; front row, Ashton Burge, Bobby Riviere, Mark Hall, Jessica Schwartz, Chris Burnham and Andreas Zivic; back row, Marlana Evans, Amy Cuevas, Laurence Sones, Stephanie Dungan and Tammy Estapa. Not pictured are Mary Aldridge and Stacy Weaver.

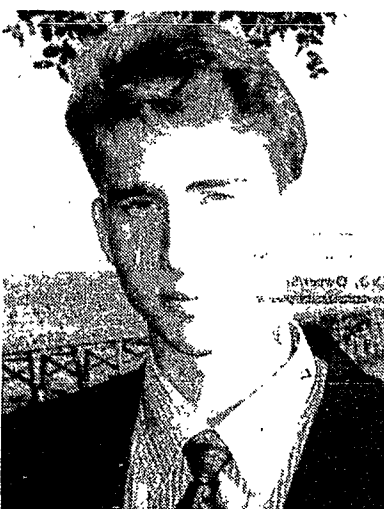
### Feehan named SSC Sr. of Month

Ashton Feehan has been named "Senior of the Month" for October at St. Stanislaus. This award recognizes seniors who display sincerity, enthusiasm, family spirit, involvement, observance and responsibility.

Feehan is president of the Computer Club, secretary of the National Honor Society, and vice-president of the Spanish Honor Society. He is a member of the Key Club and yearbook staff, and he has run with the track and field team for four years.

He has been a member of the sailing team. He received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and has been selected as Pepsi Student of the Month as a sophomore, a junior and a senior.

Feehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Feehan Jr. of Pass Christian.



Ashton Feehan

### HHS hosts Army show

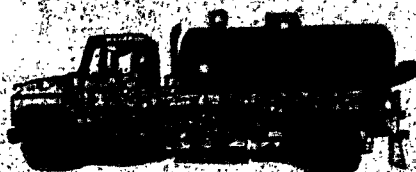
Hancock High School will offer a U.S. Army cinemavan multivision presentation during school hours on Dec. 1.

The presentation features subjects ranging from "We the People: The U.S. Army Celebrates America" to "Science and Math: It's Worth It."

The three-screen, computerized presentation was scheduled by local Army recruiter Staff Sergeant Arties L. Loper, who will be on hand to answer questions after the show.

For more information on the presentation, call the Army recruiting office at 896-7333.

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## Coast Women's Center in need of volunteers

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In the southern counties of Mississippi the Gulf Coast Women's Center operates a 24-hour crisis line to help people in these situations. This service enables persons so victimized to reach out for help and receive an immediate response to their needs.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center offers a number of important services. It provides temporary shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children and also makes available counseling and other forms of assistance for any person who has been victimized through rape or domestic violence.

Volunteers are very important in this work. They are needed not only to maintain the crisis line, but also in a variety of other ways. There are a number of important programs involving the children.

The Center needs specialized volunteers such as art and music therapists, as well as volunteers who help with the everyday activities that occur in a pre-school setting. An infant stimulation program is being undertaken so that small children will have attention focused on their very special needs.

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The Center could also use help in the office with letter writing and mailing out the newsletter.

Staff and volunteers work together to provide the needed assistance in the different services the Center provides to those it serves.

Volunteers who work on the crisis line usually serve on the line one week a month and are required to work only in the county in which they live. They receive calls in their homes during the evening hours and weekends, and are provided with a pager so they can continue their regular routine during their week of service and be contacted if they are needed.

The main requirement for being a crisis line volunteer is to realize the seriousness of the situation and to make a commitment to the program. Volunteers must be compassionate, non-judgmental people who are good listeners.

Prospective volunteers are provided with two full days of certified training to prepare them for this important work.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the crisis line or any of the other programs provided by the Gulf Coast Women's Center are requested to call Sherry Barwick at 436-3809.



### Teen board donates

Members of the Princess Shoppe Teen Board delivered groceries to the Food Pantry for Thanksgiving. The teen board collected and donated the groceries as one of their community projects. Teen board members pictured are Debbie Strong, Amaris Bradley, Amanda Gonzales, Amber Haney, Beth Camp, LaVerne Courville, Jill Peterson and Nikki Chapman. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

## MILITARY MENTIONS



### SEAMAN TAYLOR

Navy Seaman Recruit Frank H. Taylor, son of Diana Boudan, and a 1993 graduate of Hancock High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on the job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid.

Taylor will now continue his training at Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss.

### LCPL WYNNDHAM

Marine Lance Cpl. Norman H. Wyndham, son of James N. Necaise of Pass Christian, recently completed Mountain Warfare Training.

During the course at Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif., students received training in combat techniques in a mountain environment.

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A's & B's: Jeremy Burke, Nicholas Contreras, Michael Dye, Joelle Kiefer, Carolina Oliveira.

#### Third Grade

All A's: Jami English, Meagan Moran, Ashlee Turley, Todd Farrar.

A's & B's: Joe Munger, Matthew Burke, Michael Leahy, Jasmine Haynes, Stephanie Lottes, Josh Shiyon.

#### Fourth Grade

All A's: Holly Swarddecker. A's & B's: Ricky Benvenuti, Jamie Perniciaro, Brittany Sawyer, Jonathan Seither, Beth Wiley.

#### Fifth Grade

All A's: Erin Swarddecker. A's & B's: Heidi Clark, Jessica Duke, T. J. Holton, Wesley Lottes, Liz Wahl.

#### Sixth Grade

All A's: Roxanne McCullough. A's & B's: Trevor Farnsworth.

### Pass Library plans meeting, book sale

The bi-annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Pass Christian Library will be December 3 at 10 a.m. in the conference room.

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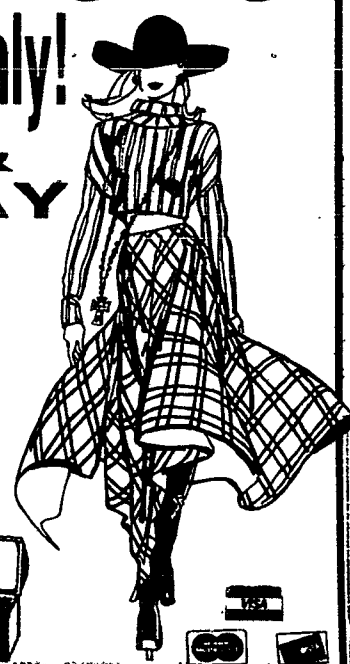
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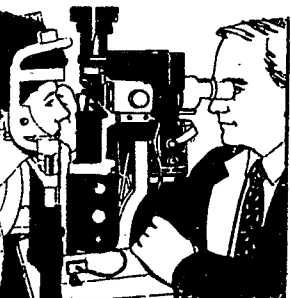
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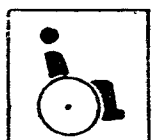
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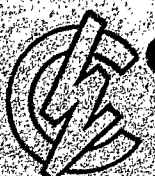
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I am going to shoot a turkey and then I am going to put shoo-ger on it. It is a good turkey very good turkey. A turkey is big and fat and joosy. You put it on a pot. Analea Murray

Me and my mother was going to the stower. We sow a turkey. We bey the turkey. We brot the turkey home and my mom cook the turkey with sum stuff. She like butter and eggs on the plat and mets and purple graps and green graps and unisns and pepper and sot and and then the turkey was dun. My mom put the turkey on the plat and all of the stuff. Kelly Marsh

If I made a thanksgiving diner I wud buy evre thing at delchamps. Than I wud put the terkee in the ovin and cook it and eat it. Clifford Miller

My mom fixes thanksgiving dinners. She put's it in the oven and set it for twinty five minutes and when the timer go's off she'll take it out. She'll put salt in it and pepper in it and garlick over it. She would fix it with potato salad and sweet potato's and meat and chicken. Sean Finegan

My mother cooks a turkey. My dad gos and gets his gun and he shoots a turkey and he takes it inside the hous and my mother cooks it. She puts peper in the turkey. Brandon Necaize

I wude cook a turkey. I wude need these thing a 200000 pouns turkey and a ham. You need to cook it awile in the uven. Wen its dun you can take it out and eat it all up. Lev sum for yor dad. Whitney Thomas

You put turkey in the stove for 500. Then you take it out then you put it on the table then you eat it. It is good. Brad Ladner

good and I like it. My maw maw cooks turkey good to. Brittany Strong

My mom told me to go to the stor and breing a turkey home and I brat it home and I got home than we stuff it with a lot of buttere. James Fricke

I am good at cooking. I will make a Turkey. We make a Turkey like this you put solt on the Turkey and you put sum wart on the Turkey and you put it in the Turkey in the oven. Blair Strong

How to make a turkey. You gromn the meet and than seson the meet and put the meet in the pan. And put it in the uvein you put it on 50 dgrey and you wat a wyl. You take the turkey owt and you ate. Matthew Coffelt

Thanksgiving first my mom bise it frum the stor than she put it in the ovine she take it out than my dad comes in and with a table and the hole famile and thay sit down and eat and aftr evre bode go home. Heath Ladner

My Mom cooks turkey in a pan. And I help her. She puts it in for 20000. They sell it at Farmer markit. And my Mom has a ferind at the Farmer markit and she sell it. I dont know how she cooks it. Clifford R.

If I code cook a turkey I wud go get it at the stor and I wud cook it for a wyl. I wud cookit intil it is crisbi. I wud serv it. Sarah Reeves

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Frst you go to the sturs and you git the trge. Ten you poot it in the uvin 27 minits thin you et it. Brittany Schmitt

Beau Broutmann

You go out Ands kich one And you go Ands you hysen cook the hyn turkey n the for al da out etti. Jeremy Carpenter

For thanksgiving I want a big big turkey! So big it will way 5000 pouns. I wold go to dal-champs and buy a turkey for 199. My Grandmow wold put pineapples in it and she wold give me and my sister all the pineapples. And my grandmow wold put it in the oven for 500 Minitets. Zachary Thompson

For thanksgiving dinner you hafto wosh the turkey you can put sum cheeras on it after you do that you put it in the uvin on 500 thin you take it out of the uvin and you can put peas in it an you can have sum maker-anea an cheas and thar you hav your thanksgiving dinner and you can inviet your frins and cuzins over and thin you and your frins can eat it. Nicolette Murphy

If my mom cooks a terckeay dinner. We woud eat it. And if my dad cookd it we woud eat it becus he cooks good some times. If I cookd one I woud put jouce on it and golick. And win it's dun I will take it out and all of us will eat. Catherine Poore

I wud get a turkey at kay-mart. Then I will eat it at thanksgiving. Sum times my Mom and me wud make it like this. You put solt on the turkey and do this. You put sum watter on it to. And then you put it in the oven. Jilean Baldree

I wud get a turkey at wal-mart. Then I will eat it all up and nobide will not get nune and it was good. My mom cooks

Thanksgiving Dinner is a holiday for the peple need a day off. So the mom and dad can eat terkey and my mom cooks terkey on thanksgiving and it's good. She puts eggedens on the terkey and she stuffet it. And she puts it in the uvin for 4 minnes and thats how you do a terky. Ashley Ladner

I like thanksgiving becus I can help my mom. It is good. My mom mad it look good. My ucel will gets his gun and shot a turkey. And cook it it was good. Christopher Hinkel

If my mom stuff a turkey she woud put seesanen in it. She woud cook it for 30 minetis. And she puts dressing in it and eggs in it And then she cooks it and then she puts batatose in it. Kara Sotak

Win thanksgiving come's my gramo couk's it and she put's been's with it and she lik's it and so do I and so dus my mom and my unkel bobby lik's it to and win my nany come's I get to give evre bote torke and been's and then we all eat it all up. Leslee Bullock

She byes a tirkey. She cooks it. What she cooks with it is dressing. And the famley comes. My mawmaw comes first alwase. She likes it and I do to. She pors the dress out of the can. She gets brade and beater and makes brade and butter shes a good cook. And a snak but I dont know yet. Erica Lynn Fayard

My mom cooks it nice and crispi she puts a terkey in the pan and then in the ovin. She buys from wen dixey. We made potado salt then she bring it at the table and butter and bred. She makes Thanksgiving

cookes with turkeys and than my Dad likes it I like it my gramma loves it my grampo likes it. Nicole Eley

If I had to make a turkey I woud go to the stor and buy a turkey and then I woud bring it home and cook it then eat it. I woud shar it with my family. Lauren Galland

Win it's thanks giving she biys the turkee thin she puots it in the oven for 30 mineis thin she puots dresin on it and thin we eat it. Ben Thompson

Frst you haf to biy the turkey. Din you haf to brig it to you hom. Din you haf to whosh it. Din you haf to put it in the stuffv for 56 minis and et it. Jason Lewis

Frst you pot it in the uvin din you pol in the pepe'z din you pol it on the tabl. Megan Dunn

I biy the turkey fum the stor thin I go hom thin I put the turkey in the uvin thin I tee the turkey to put the turkey on the tbl. Garrett Conn

You go and bid a turkey. Thin you go and cook it in the uven 4 40 menes. Amanda Dahl

Fist you bui it. Then you cook it four ten mens. Then you put it in the tabl. Then you etit. Stephanie Robichaux

U bi it at the stor cook it ten mins u et it. James "Bubba" Robertson

You hut Turkeys. Thin you can cook Turkeys. You can cook it for 2 awrs. Arianne Redford

Frst you clean the turkey out. Ten you tac the fethers off. Ten you put the turkey in the uvin. Ten you tac the turkey out the uvin. Ten you put it on the tabl and et it tat was good. Sarah LaFontaine

Frst Yoy bie the big fat Turk-ey and Tin yoy pit it tin yoy pit it Thein yoy uvin tin yoy eit. Dennis Manieri

Frst you go to the stor and you biy it. Thin you puit it in a pan and you trn the uvn on for 2 minits. You tak it out of the uvn and you put it on the Tabl. Tin you et it. Alison Austin

You can find it. Thin you put it a big pan. thin you cook it. Thin you put it on 59 minse. Thin you take it out. Thin you put it on the table. Thin you go and et it. Win yr finsh you will say, uuuuu! I want sum mor but not to mush. Jimmy Blount

Pot the turkey in the ufin. Bake the turkey the turkey ufin bake the turkey in the ufin. Josh Fayard

Frst you haf to cil it. Sekt you haf to clen it. Theerd you haf to pot it in a

pan? Forth you haf to cook it 25 mins Fith you haf to et it. Ashton Levens

I go hunt in the wust for a turkey then you go to the strew for a turkey Thin you pat the turkey in the ovin. The turkey is 22 ponz. Then it is rede to put the turkey on the tebol. Kayla Peterson

Frst you bay the turkey Ther you tak the turkey off then you put it in then you put it in pan You put in the uvin four 2 Awrs then you tak it ot uv the uvin then you et it. David Buckley

Furst you bie the turke thin you cut the turkey thin you cook the turkey for 25 minse for Thanksgiving. How to get a turkey Furst you go awt in the woods you get your shotgun you shuwt the turkey. Joseph Winningham

Frest you go showt a turkey, then you take hes fethers off of hes bide. Then you put him in to the uven all day the dagres as a 100 dgres then you take it out of the uven at nyit time. Then it's ready to put on the tabl. Jeremy Chester

B For you git a turkey: you your go to the strew in you bi a big turkey in you sit it out for your mom to cook. Mi mom pot on 58% en mi mom git it out of the uvin in sit it on the tabl. Megan Bounds

You by it. Than you cook it. Than you put it on the table. You eat it. Deidra Berthold

You go to the stow and you biy a turkey din you bigu it to yurw hows and the bot. din you paut in the uvin the uvin cud be 20 dgis. it cud be in the uvin it will be in the uvin it will be a long tim but not that long. Bridget Johnson

Go to then jitngongl and bi a turkey. go hom and cook a turk-ey. the turkey has to cook 122 minis tak it aut and put it on the tabl naw it is tim to et. Odis Clemons

**North Bay  
Elementary**

1. Get the turkey from the stor. 2. Spred some butter on the turkey. 3. Cook the turkey for 1 houre. 4. Make the dressing while the turkey is cooking. 5. Then you spred some moore butter on the turkey. 6. Then you eat it. Stephen Robert Boh

1. You defost a turkey  
2. Put it in the oven  
3. Let it set for 2 minddes  
4. Then take it out and cut some carits  
5. Put some turkey drasin on it  
6. You small it  
7. Eat the turkey  
Nacole Saucier

Furst you go to the Store and you by a frozen turkey. Then you take it home and take the

plastic of ar the sink an and defrost out of the si stick it in th our take it you eat it.

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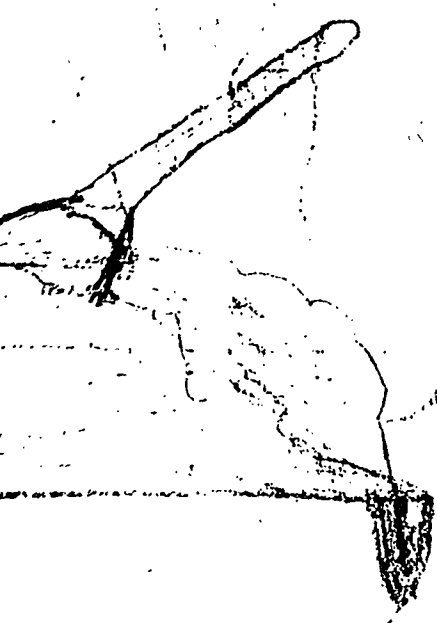
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You put and let it after it is the pot put something



# Cook A Turkey ...



Andrew Waggoner Jr.

for thanksgiving dinner when it gets to thanksgiving

LeVon Kaigler

- 1st. Go and buy it.
- 2nd. Cut a hole at the bottom.
- 3rd. Put it in the oven.
- 4th. Put the ingeteinse on it.
- 5th. tepcher 130
- 6th You are finished.

Dasha Renee Lott

- 1st Go to the store and by a turkey.
- 2nd Get out all your ingretenents.

- 3rd sprinke some spices on the turkey.

- 4th Dress the turkey.

- 5th Put the turkey on a tray.

- 6th Set it for 130 deegree.

- 7th Take the turkey out of the oven and let it cool off for ten minutes.

- 8th After the ten minutes is up the turkey is ready to eat.

Laura Beth

- 1st Go buy the turkey.

- 2nd Cut turkey's bottom.

- 3rd Put stuffing in the hole.

- 4th Put turkey on a tray.

- 5th Put in oven put it on (130).

- 6th Take out oven then eat.

Zack Nicholes

I am a Boy my turkey is yellow and i get the skein off cook the turkey and i get the feather off. When i say my turkey is yellow was funny. Yes it was funny.

Kiet Thi

We get a turkey then we pull off the fethers.

We cook the turkey in the oven for 7 minutes.

We take out the turkey and we say our prayers.

Then we eat all the turkey.

Angela Walton

You get a knife cut off the fat. Then you cut off the legs and wings. And then put it in the oven and bake for 2 hours and at 500. Then you feast.

Jace. Ponder

- 1 Go by turkey cut hole in turkey's bottom.

- 2 Then stuff turkey's bottom

- 3 Then put it in the oven take it out then

- 4 tempecher a hundred and fifty

- finished

Jenna Rae Rose

How to mack a turkey

You put it in the oven for 2 hours then you tuck it out and put grese all over it and you put butter on the top then you spred it around with your knife. Then you cut the fat of then you cut a peace off and eat.

Sean D. Gaines

1. You go to the stor and by the turkey.

2. Then you get a forke.

3. Then you get the pinapply.

4. Then you get the site.

5. You put some site on the turkey

6. Put the pinapply on the turkey.

7. Then you get the gvee.

8. Put the gvee on the turkey.

9. Let it cook

10. Take it off.

11. Eat eat.

Ashleigh Dugas

1. Take the turkey out.

2. Defrost (unless defrosted already)

3. Unwrap the turkey.

4. Set oven to 360 F.

5. Put turkey in oven.

6. Let cook for 15 minutes (or until brown).

7. Take turkey out of oven.

8. Let cool for three or four minuets.

9. Let simer for two minuets.

10. Eat.

Mitchell Ross Melton

Defrost the turkey then cook the turkey and cool the turkey. How to cook a thanksgiving turkey.

Tiffany Kelley

1. You go to the store and buy it.

2. Next heat it down and cook it.

3. Let it rest an hour.

4. Take it out and eat.

5. And have a thanksgiving party.

Harry Jones

- 1 You go to the store and you bux a turkey.

- 2 Then you pol some water

- 3 You put the turkey in the pot.

Shawn Thornton

You put the turkey in a pot and let it boil until it is finish after it is finish you get it out the pot put it on a plate you get something and eat the turkey

the oven for 10 minutes. Take it out and put it in the microwave for 1 minute. Take it out wait for it to cool off and eat it.

Brandon Chauvin

1. Take your turkey out of the freezer.

- 2 Then put your oven on 189 deegree.

- 3 Take your turkey out from the oven.

- 4 Take a plate and put some mash

- 5 potatos on the side of your plate then

- 6 put your gravy in your plate. then

- 7 take your turkey and put it in your

- 8 plate and cut it. then you eat it.

Christopher Payet

This is how you make a turkey. Frist you uonerap the plastic off of the turkey. Then you seson the turkey with peper, salt, grlek, grleksalt, grlekpeper and other thing too. Then you pout him in the oven and bak it. I suffed mine with suffing and I let my turkey stay in there for 55 mins. Then I take it out of the oven and eat the juicy turkey.

Bliss Acker

First buy a turkey. Mix eggs with it and mix red food color and one drop of coke. Put it in the oven and wate 5 hours and here is your turkey.

Corey Todd

- Step 1. First buy the turkey

- Step 2. Mix it with cranberrys.

- Step 3. Then put food colering in it.

- Step 4. Put 5 cups of water in it.

- Step 5. Put flower on it.

- Step 6. Put 3 eggs on it.

- Step 7. Put it in the stove for 60 mint. Then take it out and eat it.

Byron Saucier

1. You by a turkey from the market.

2. You boil the turkey in a pot.

3. You cover the turkey with tin foil.

4. Wait for two hours then take the turkey out.

5. You stuff the turkey with cranberry and stove top stuffing.

6. You pat the turkey in the oven for another two hours.

7. Then you take the turkey out of the oven and take a knigh and cut the turkey open.

8. Then you eat the turkey and the turkey is all gone.

Meghan Marsh

1. You put the turkey in the oven.

2. When the alarm comes on. You put it on the table and you burn a hole thru the turkey. Then you eat it.

Troy Reese

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thank you the Indian chee's children and the pilgrims children played gams like marbles bow and arrow house.

Then the mother Indian's and the pilgrims mother got there children and went to Alicia's cottage; and cooked the ricepie and the ricepie said

How to cook a turkey

Two spoons full of stuffing one spoon of cranberrys and a peacan pie

One bowl of stuffing and two pumpkin Pies and all of your tribie!!

"MMM! Good," said a Indian Madien

"great" said the chiee.

The children cryed for more No! yel-led the mother's you will have a stomek ack "Good Buy" said the Indians "tomorrow we will come back" "I'm full" yel-led the Chief!!

Rachel Young

You can cook a turkey like this

And wait for. Thanksgiving Or you can eat it.

Or you can bake it for your mother or Dad. You can make people eat it too.

Alicia

Gite a oreo cookie and carefully take it apart. Put the side with the most frosting on the table. If the other side has frosting gite a butter knife and skrap it on the other side with the most frosting. Lay the half with no frosting on the side. Gite four m and m's. Put brown frosting on one m and m and put it on the back of the cookie with the white frosting. Put brown frosting on the first m and m and on both side's of the m and m pat brown frosting on it. Put one dab of frosting on every side of the m and m's and put the m and m's on tope of each other.

Gite a red hot put brown frosting on the top of the highest m and m and put the red hot on the brown frosting. Gite the other side of the cookie. Put brown frosting over the white frosting left over. Gite eight candy corn's put them around the brown frosting and you will have a little turkey snack to eat.

Brittney Angell Goodwin

First you stuff turkey with stove top stuffing. Then oinons, then pickel and holopinyo pepers, then hot & spicey pase pecanty sauce, 2,000 bottels of tabasco sauce, 20 jars of hot peper spices, Put it in oven for 2 years, then put on radation suit take turkey out, then put pizza and bread crumbs spices.

Cory Carr

Forst you put it in the uven. And you bake it for a howf of a hour. Thin you take to the kitch-en thin you eat it.

Aaron Bourgeois

First you kill a turkey. Then you cut the turkey's head, fathers and legs off. Seconed get a bowl to put your ingeeunts in wich is cranberry sause, stuffing, sesoning, pepper, salt and gravy. Then you mix it up in the Boul then put the turkey in the ovein for 80 minuts. Heat the gravey up. Take the turkey out of the ovein and spred the gravey on the turkey and eat it.

Sean Harris

You can put it into the oven. And bake it for 12 mintues. And stuf it with stuffing and then put it into the oven agan for 10 mintues. And then you can eat it.

Kelly Lynn May

First you put the stuffing on the turkey

You bake it for 1 hour. Take it out of the stove cut it and eat it.

Tyrone Saucier

1. Take your turkey out of the freezer.

2. Put your oven on 250 deegree.

3. Put your turkey in the oven.

4. Let it set about 25 min.

5. Take it out of the oven.

6. See if it is hot. If it isn't put it back in the oven.

7. Let the turkey get all it's Juicy.

8. Take it out and see if it is hot an Juicy.

9. Put bar.b.que on the turkey

10. Put it on a plater

11. Put it on your kitchen table.

12. Eat the turkey one slice at a time.

Guy Darenbourg

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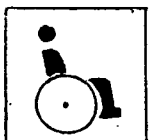
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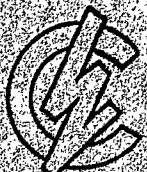
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**First Grade**

I am going to shoot a turkey  
and thin I am going to put shooger  
on it. It is a good turkey very  
good turkey. A turkey is big and  
fat and joosy. You put it on a pot.  
Analea Murray

Me and my mother was going  
to the stower. We sow a turkey.  
We bey the turkey. We brot the  
turkey home and my mom cook  
the turkey with sum stuff. She  
like butter and eggs on the plat  
and mets and purple graps and  
green graps and unisns and pepper  
and sot and and then the  
turkey was dun. My mom put  
the turkey on the plat and all of  
the stuff.

Kelly Marsh

If I made a thankgiving  
diner I wud buy evre thing at  
delchamps. Than I wud put the  
terkee in the ovin and cook it  
and eat it.

Clifford Miller

My mom fixes thanksgiving  
dinners. She put's it in the oven  
and set it for twenty five  
minutes and when the timer  
go's off she'll take it out. She'll  
put salt in it and pepper in it  
and garlick over it. She would  
fix it with potato salad and  
sweet potato's and meat and  
chicken.

Sean Finegan

My mother cooks a turkey.  
My dad gos and gets his gun and  
he shoots a turkey and he takes  
it inside the hous and my  
mother cooks it. She puts peper  
in the turkey.

Brandon Necaize

I wude cook a turkey. I wude  
need these thing a 200000  
pouns turkey and a ham. You  
need to cook it awile in the uven.  
Wen its dun you can take it out  
and eat it all up. Lev sum for yor  
dad.

Whitney Thomas

You put turkey in the stove  
for 500. Then you take it out  
then you put it on the tabole  
then you eat it. It is good.

Brad Ladner

good and I like it. My maw maw  
cooks turkey good to.  
Brittany Strong

My mom told me to go to the  
stor and breing a turkey home  
and I brat it home and I got  
home than we stuff it with a lot  
of butteree.

James Fricke

I am good at cooking. I will  
make a Turkey. We make a  
Turkey like this you put solt on  
the Turkey and you put sum  
wart on the Turkey and you put  
it in the Turkey in the oven.

Blair Strong

How to make a turkey. You  
gromn the meet and than seson  
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the pan. And put it in the uvein  
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owt and you ate.

Matthew Coffelt

Thanksgiving first m  
bise it frum the stor ti  
put it in the ovin she tal  
than my dad comes in a  
a table and the hole fan  
thay sit down and eat  
evre bode go home.

Heath

My Mom cooks turk  
pan. And I help her. Sh  
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she cooks it.

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Sarah

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hunjed dgrees.

Elizabeth

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Brittany

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Jeremy Carpenter

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wold put it in the oven for 500  
Minitets.

Zachary Thompson

For thanksgiving dinner you  
hafto wosh the turkey you can  
put sum chereas on it after you  
do that you put it in the uvin on  
500 thin you take it out of the  
uvin and you can put peas in it  
an you can have sum maker-  
oanea an cheas and thar you  
hav your thanksgiving dinner  
and you can inviet your frins  
and cuzins over and thin you  
and your frins can eat it.

Nicolette Murphy

If my mom cooks a terckeay  
dinner. We would eat it. And if  
my dad cookd it we would eat it  
becus he cooks good some times.  
If I cookd one I would put jouce  
on it and golic. And win it's  
dun I will take it out and all of  
us will eat.

Catherine Poore

I wud get a turkey at kay-  
mart. Then I will eat it at  
thanksgiving. Sum times my  
Mom and me wud make it like  
this. You put solt on the turkey  
and do this. You put sum watter  
on it to. And then you put it in  
the oven.

Jilean Baldree

I wud get a turkey at wal-  
mart. Then I will eat it all up  
and nobide will not get nune  
and it was good. My mom cooks

She byes a tirkey. She cooks  
it. What she cooks with it is  
dressing. And the famley comes.  
My mawmaw comes first  
alwase. She likes it and I do to.  
She pors the dress out of the  
can. She gets brade and beater  
shes a good cook. And a snak but  
I dont know yet.

Erica Lynn Fayard

My mom cooks it nice and  
crispi she puts a terkey in the  
pan and then in the ovin. She  
buys from wen dixey. We made  
potado saltd then she bring it at  
the table and butter and bred.  
She makes Thanksgiving

cook it ten mins  
u et it.

James "Bubba" Robertson

You hut Turkeys. Thin you  
can cook Turkeys. You can cook  
it for 2 awrs.

Arianne Redford

Frst you clean the turkey out.  
Ten you tac the fethers off. Ten  
you put the turkey in the uvin.  
Ten you tac the turkey out the  
uvin. Ten you put it on the tabl  
and et it tat was good.

Sarah LaFontaine

Frst Yoy bie the big fat Turk-  
ey and Tin yoy pit it tin yoy pit it  
Thein yoy uvin tin yoy eit.

Dennis Manieri

Frst you go to the stor and  
you biy it. Thin you put it in a  
pan and you trn the uvn on for 2  
minits. You tak it out of the uvn  
and you put it on the Tabl. Tin  
you et it.

Alison Austin

You can find it. Thin you put  
it a big pan.  
thin you cook it.  
Thin you put it on 59 minse.  
Thin you take it out.  
Thin you put it on the table.  
Thin you go and et it.  
Win yr finsh you will say,  
uuuuu! I want sum mor but not  
to mush.

Jimmy Blount

Pot the turkey in the ufin.  
Bake the turkey the turkey  
ufin bake the turkey in the  
ufin.

Josh Fayard

Frst you haf to cil it.  
Sekt you haf to clen it.  
Theerd you haf to pot it in a

You by it. Than you cook it.  
Than you put it on the table.  
You eat it.

Deidra Berthold

You go to the stouw and you  
biy a turkey din you bigu it to  
yurw hows and the bot. din you  
paut in the uvin the uvin cud be  
20 dgis. it cud be in the uvin it  
will be in the uvin it will be a long  
tim but not that long.

Bridget Johnson

Go to then jitnjongl and bi a  
turkey. go hom and cook a turk-  
ey. the turkey has to cook 122  
minis tak it aut and put it on the  
tabl

naw it is tim to et.  
Odis Clemons

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1. Get the turkey from the  
stor. 2. Spred some butter on  
the turkey. 3. Cook the turkey  
for 1 houre. 4. Make the dress-  
ing while the turkey is cooking.  
5. Then you spred some moore  
butter on the turkey. 6. Then  
you eat it.

Stephen Robert Boh

1. You defost a turkey  
2. Put it in the oven  
3. Let it set for 2 minddes  
4. Then take it out and cut  
some carits  
5. Put some turkey drasin on  
it

6. You small it  
7. Eat the turkey  
Nacole Saucier

First you go to the Store and  
you by a frozen turkey. Then  
you take it home and take the

turkey.  
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9. Let sir  
10. Eat.  
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Defrost t  
the turkey  
How to c  
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3. Let it  
4. Take  
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and let it  
after it is  
the pot pu  
something



# Cook A Turkey ...



for thanksgiving dinner when it gets to thanksgiving

LeVon Kaigler

- 1st. Go and buy it.
- 2nd. Cut a hole at the bottom.
- 3rd. Put it in the oven.
- 4th. Put the ingeteinse on it.
- 5th. tepcher 130
- 6th You are finished.

Dasha Renee Lott

- 1st Go to the store and by a turkey.
- 2nd Get out all your ingretenents.
- 3rd sprinke some spices on the turkey.
- 4th Dress the turkey.
- 5th Put the turkey on a tray.
- 6th Set it for 130 degrease.
- And leave it in for an hour.
- 7th Take the turkey out of the

the oven for 10 minutes. Take it out and put it in the microwave for 1 minute. Take it out wait for it to cool off and eat it.

Brandon Chauvin

1. Take your turkey out of the freezer.
- 2 Then put your oven on 189 degrees.
- 3 Take your turkey out from the oven.
- 4 Take a plate and put some mash
- 5 potatos on the side of your plate then
- 6 put your gravy in your plate, then
- 7 take your turkey and put it in your
- 8 plate and cut it, then you eat it.

Christopher Payet

This is how you make a turkey. Frist you uonerap the plastich off of the turkey. Then you seep the turkey with peper, ksalt, gtelekpep-  
ng too. Then you oven and bak it. ith suffing and I tay in there for take it out of the ie juicy turkey.  
Bliss Acker

urkey. Mix eggs  
x red food color  
f coke. Put it in  
ate 5 hours and  
urkey.  
Corey Todd

buy the turkey  
Mix it with

put food coloring  
cups of water in

flower on it.  
3 eggs on it.  
t in the stove for  
take it out and

Byron Saucier  
turkey from the

e turkey in a pot.  
the turkey with

two hours then  
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er two hours.  
take the turkey  
and take a knigh  
rkey open.  
eat the turkey  
is all gone.  
Meghan Marsh

ie turkey in the  
alarm comes on.  
ie table and you  
rue the turkey.  
it.  
Troy Reese

ie turkey and put

thank you the Indian chee's children and the pilgrims child-  
ren played gams like marbles  
bow and arrow house.

Then the mother Indian's and the pilgrims mother got there children and went to Alic-  
cia's cottage; and cooked the ricepie and the ricepie said  
How to cook a turkey  
one turkey  
Two spoons full of stuffing  
one spoon of cranberrys  
and a peacan pie  
One bowl of stuffing  
'and two pumpkin Pies  
and all of your tribie!!  
"MMM! Good," said a Indian  
Madien

"great" said the chiee.  
The children cryed for more  
No! yel-led the mother's you will  
have a stomek ack "Good Buy"  
said the Indians "tomorrow we  
will come back" "I'm full" yel-led  
the Chief!!  
Rachel Young

You can cook a turkey like  
this  
And wait for Thanksgiving  
Or you can eat it.  
Or you can bake it for your  
mother or Dad. You can make  
people eat it too.  
Alicia

Gite a oreo cookie and carefu-  
ly take it apart. Put the side  
with the most frosting on the  
table. If the other side has frost-  
ing gite a butter knife and skrap  
it on the other side with the  
most frosting. Lay the half with  
no frosting on the side. Gite four  
m and m's. Put brown frosting  
on one m and m and put it on the  
back of the cookie with the  
white frosting. Put brown frost-  
ing on the first m and m and on  
both side's of the m and m pat  
brown frosting on it. Put one  
dab of frosting on every side of  
the m and m's and put the m  
and m's on tope of each other.  
Gite a red hot put brown frost-  
ing on the top of the highest m  
and m and put the red hot on the  
brown frosting. Gite the other  
side of the cookie. Put brown  
frosting over the white frosting  
left over. Gite eight candy corn's  
put them around the brown  
frosting and you will have a  
little turkey snack to eat.  
Brittney Angell Goodwin

First you stuff turkey with  
stove top stuffing. Then oinons,  
then pickel and holopinyo pep-  
ers, then hot & spicey pase  
pecanty sauce, 2,000 bottels of  
tabasco sauce, 20 jars of hot  
peper spices, Put it in oven for 2  
years, then put on radation suit  
take turkey out, then put pizza  
and bread crumbs spices.  
Cory Carr

Forst you put it in the uven.  
And you bake it for a howf of  
a hour. Thin you take to the kitch-  
en thin you eat it.  
Aaron Bourgeois

First you kill a turkey. Then  
you cut the turkey's head,  
fathers and legs off. Seconed get  
a bowl to put your ingeuntins  
wich is cranberry sause, stuff-  
ing, sesoning, pepper, salt and  
gravey. Then you mix it up in  
the Boul then put the turkey in  
the ovein for 80 minuts. Heat  
the gravey up. Take the turkey  
out of the ovein and spred the  
gravey on the turkey and eat it.  
Sean Harris

You can put it into the oven.  
And bake it for 12 mintues. And  
stuf it with stuffing and then  
put it into the oven agan for 10  
mintues. And then you can eat  
it.  
Kelly Lynn May

First you put the stuffing on  
the turkey  
You bake it for 1 hour. Take it  
out of the stove cut it and eat it.  
Tyrone Saucier

1. Take your turkey out of the freezer.
2. Put your oven on 250 degrees.
3. Put your turkey in the oven.
4. Let it set about 25 min.
5. Take it out of the oven.
6. See if it is hot. If it isn't put it back in the oven.
7. Let the turkey get all it's Juicy.
8. Take it out and see if it is hot an Juicy.
9. Put bar.b.que on the turkey
10. Put it on a plater
11. Put it on your kitchen table.
12. Eat the turkey one slice at a time.

Guy Darensbourg

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7. Then you get the gvee.
8. Put the gvee on the turkey.
9. Let it cook
10. Take it off.
11. Eat eat.

Ashleigh Dugas

1. Take the turkey out.
2. Defrost (unless defrosted already)
3. Unwrap the turkey.
4. Set oven to 360 F.
5. Put turkey in oven.
6. Let cook for 15 minutes (or until brown).
7. Take turkey out of oven.
8. Let cool for three or four minuets.
9. Let simer for two minuets.
10. Eat.

Mitchell Ross Melton

Defrost the turkey then cook  
the turkey and cool the turkey.  
How to cook a thanksgiving  
turkey.

Tiffany Kelley

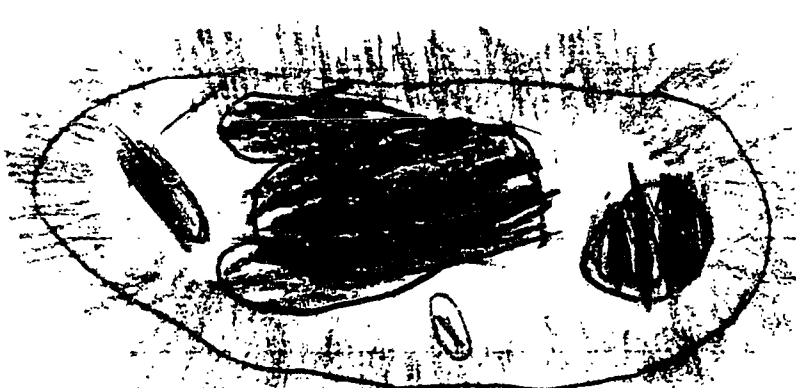
1. You go to the store and buy it.
2. Next heat it down and cook it.
3. Let it rest an hour.
4. Take it out and eat.
5. And have a thanksgiving party.

Harry Jones

- 1 You go to the store and you bux a turkey.
- 2 Then you pol some water
- 3 You put the turkey in the pot.

Shawn Thornton

You put the turkey in a pot  
and let it boil until it is finish  
after it is finish you get it out  
the pot put it on a plate you get  
something and eat the turkey



Danielle May

- 1 We get a turkey then we pull feathres.
- 2 We cut the turkey stamch oppen
- 3 We put the turkey in the oven
- 4 We tach the turkey out the oven

Carla Gillum

- 1 First you get an oreo and open it.
- 2 Then have a little nife to spread the wite icesing on the auther sided of the oreo.
- 3 Get a countaner of chakolet icesing and sprid it on the oup-  
est sied.
- 4 Get a chakolet milk ball and put it on the sied that the cha-  
kolet icesing is on.
- 5 Put a red hat on top of the milk ball.
- 6 Put a candy corn's hafe way on and hafe way off the sied of the oreo that has wite icesing on it.
- 7 Then staned it up and you'll have a turkey treat.

Kacey Koenenn

You can put ice cream cake  
and chocolate and beans in the  
middle of the turkey. Put it in

it in the uvin and wait a hour  
and you chack the turkey and if  
it is black you take it out of the  
uvin. You put dresin on the  
turkey and you pot peas on it  
and you cut the turkey opin and  
you eat the hole thang.

Rebecca McWilliams

- 1 Furst you pot the turkey.
- 2 In a pan and pot cool woder in The pan you let the turkey.
- 4 Thaw until the turkey is redy
- 5 To be cookt wan the turkey
- 6 Is redy to be cookt you take
- 7 The turkey and you take The neck the but and you thro
- 9 Them a way then you
- 10 Pot the turke in a pan and
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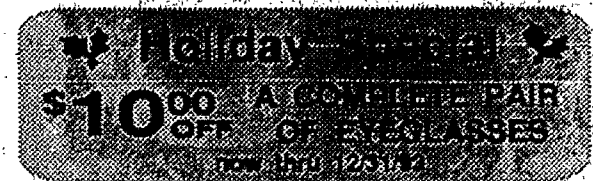
Bruce Rushing

How the Indians learned to cook  
a turkey

The Indians went to the nice  
plesant pecoful Thanksgiving  
Dinner the pilgrims invited the  
Indians to eat with them so the  
pilgrims wifes prepared a rice-  
pie for the Indians.

Alicia gave the rice pie to the  
Indians and then the Chiee said

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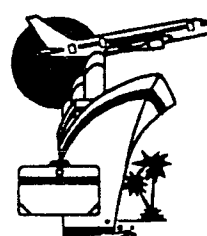
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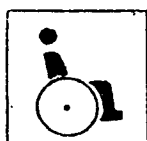
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### First Grade

I am going to shoot a turkey and thin I am going to put shooger on it. It is a good turkey very good turkey. A turkey is big and fat and joosy. You put it on a pot. Analea Murray

Me and my mother was going to the stower. We sow a turkey. We bey the turkey. We brot the turkey home and my mom cook the turkey with sum stuff. She like butter and eggs on the plat and mets and purple graps and green graps and unins and pepper and sot and then the turkey was dun. My mom put the turkey on the plat and all of the stuff.

Kelly Marsh

If I made a thankgiving diner I wud buy evre thing at delchamps. Than I wud put the terkee in the ovin and cook it and eat it.

Clifford Miller

My mom fixes thanksgiving dinners. She put's it in the oven and set it for twenty five minutes and when the timer go's off she'll take it out. She'll put salt in it and pepper in it and garlick over it. She would fix it with potato salad and sweet potato's and meat and chicken.

Sean Finegan

My mother cooks a turkey. My dad gos and gets his gun and he shoots a turkey and he takes it inside the hous and my mother cooks it. She puts peper in the turkey.

Brandon Necaize

I wude cook a turkey. I wude need these thing a 200000 pouns turkey and a ham. You need to cook it awile in the uven. Wen its dun you can take it out and eat it all up. Lev sum for yor dad.

Whitney Thomas

You put turkey in the stove for 500. Then you take it out then you put it on the tabole then you eat it. It is good.

Brad Ladner

good and I like it. My maw maw cooks turkey good to.

Brittany Strong

My mom told me to go to the stor and breing a turkey home and I brat it home and I got home than we stuff it with a lot of buttere.

James Fricke

I am good at cooking. I will make a Turkey. We make a Turkey like this you put solt on the Turkey and you put sum wart on the Turkey and you put it in the Turkey in the oven.

Blair Strong

How to make a turkey. You gromn the meet and than seson the meet and put the meet in the pan. And put it in the uvein you put it on 50 dgrey and you wat a wyl. You take the turkey owt and you ate.

Matthew Coffelt

Thanksgiving first my mom bise it frum the stor than she put it in the ovine she take it out than my dad comes in and with a table and the hole famile and thay sit down and eat and aftr evre bode go home.

Heath Ladner

My Mom cooks turkey in a pan. And I help her. She puts it in for 20000. They sell it at Farmer market. And my Mom has a ferind at the Farmer market and she sell it. I dont know how she cooks it.

Clifford R.

If I code cook a turkey I wud go get it at the stor and I wud cook it for a wyl. I wud cookit until it is crisbi. I wud serv it.

Sarah Reeves

Furst you biye the turkey. Then you bregn it home and then you cook the turkey then you ete the turkey then you et the turkey hawul to cook a turkey you cook et ol day how hot is a hunjed dgre.

Elizabeth McLain

Frst you go to the sturs and you git the trge. Ten you poot it in the uvin 27 minits thin you et it.

Brittany Schmitt

Beau Broutmann

You go out Ands kich one And you go Ands you hysen cook the hyn turkey n the for al da out etit.

Jeremy Carpenter

For thanksgiving I want a big big turkey! So big it will way 5000 pouns. I wold go to dalchamps and buy a turkey for 199. My Grandmow wold put pineapples in it and she wold give me and my sister all the pineapples. And my grandmow wold put it in the oven for 500 Minitets.

Zachary Thompson

For thanksgiving dinner you hafto wosh the turkey you can put sum chereas on it after you do that you put it in the uvin and 500 thin you take it out of the uvin and you can put peas in it an you can have sum maker-oanea an cheas and thar you hav your thanksgiving dinner and you can inviet your frins and cuzins over and thin you and your frins can eat it.

Nicolette Murphy

If my mom cooks a terckey dinner. We would eat it. And if my dad cookd it we would eat it becus he cooks good some times. If I cookd one I would put jouce on it and golick. And win it's dun I will take it out and all of us will eat.

Catherine Poore

I wud get a turkey at kay-mart. Then I will eat it at thanksgiving. Sum times my Mom and me wud make it like this. You put solt on the turkey and do this. You put sum watter on it to. And then you put it in the oven.

Jilean Baldree

I wud get a turkey at walmart. Then I will eat it all up and nobide will not get nune and it was good. My mom cooks



Thanksgiving Dinner is a holiday for the people need a day off. So the mom and dad can eat terkey and my mom cooks terkey on thanksgiving and it's good. She puts eggedens on the terkey and she stuffs it. And she puts it in the uvin for 4 minnes and thats how you do a terky.

Ashley Ladner

I like thanksgiving becus I can help my mom. It is good. My mom mad it look good. My ucel will gets his gun and shot a turkey. And cook it it was good.

Christopher Hinkel

If my mom stuff a turkey she woud put seesanen in it. She woud cook it for 30 minetis. And she puts dresing in it and eggs in it And then she cooks it and then she puts batatose in it.

Kara Sotak

Win thanksgiving come's my gramo couk's it and she put's been's with it and she lik's it and so do I and so dus my mom and my unkel bobby lik's it to and win my many come's I get to give evre bote torke and been's and then we all eat it all up.

Leslee Bullock

She byes a tirkey. She cooks it. What she cooks with it is dressing. And the famley comes. My mawmaw comes first alwase. She likes it and I do to. She pors the dress out of the can. She gets brade and beater and makes brade and butter shes a good cook. And a snak but I dont know yet.

Erica Lynn Fayard

My mom cooks it nice and crispi she puts a terkey in the pan and then in the ovin. She buys from wen dixey. We made potado salted then she bring it at the table and butter and bred. She makes Thanksgiving

cookes with turkeys and than my Dad likes it I like it my gramma loves it my grampo likes it.

Nicole Eley

If I had to make a turkey I woud go to the stor and buy a turkey and then I woud bring it home and cook it then eat it. I woud shar it with my family.

Lauren Galland

Win it's thanks giving she biys the turkee thin she puots it in the oven for 30 mineis thin she puots dresin on it and thin we eat it.

Ben Thompson

Frst you haf to biy the turkey. Din you haf to brig it to you hom. Din you haf to whosh it. Din you haf to put it in the stufv for 56 minis and et it.

Jason Lewis

Frst you pot it in the uvin din you pol in the pepez' din you pol it on the tabol.

Megan Dunn

I biy the turkey fum the stor thin I go hom thin I put the turkey in the uvin thin I tee the turkey to put the turkey on the tbl.

Garrett Conn

You go and bid a turkey. Thin you go and cook it in the uven 4 40 menes.

Amanda Dahl

Fist you bui it. Then you cook it four ten mens. Then you put it in the tabl. Then you etit.

Stephanie Robichaux

U bi it at the stor cook it ten mins u et it.

James "Bubba" Robertson

You hut Turkeys. Thin you can cook Turkeys. You can cook it for 2 awrs.

Arianne Redford

Frst you clean the turkey out. Ten you tac the fethers off. Ten you put the turkey in the uvin. Ten you tac the turkey out the uvin. Ten you put it on the tabl and et it tat was good.

Sarah LaFontaine

Frst Yoy bie the big fat Turkey and Tin yoy pit it tin yoy pit it Thein yoy uvin tin yoy eit.

Dennis Manieri

Frst you go to the stor and you biy it. Thin you put it in a pan and you trn the uvn on for 2 minits. You tak it out of the uvn and you put it on the Tabl. Tin you et it.

Alison Austin

You can find it. Thin you put it a big pan.

thin you cook it. Thin you put it on 59 minse. Thin you take it out. Thin you put it on the table.

Thin you go and et it. Win yr finsh you will say, uuuuu! I want sum mor but not to mush.

Jimmy Blount

Pot the turkey in the ufiin. Bake the turkey the turkey ufiin bake the turkey in the ufiin.

Josh Fayard

Frst you haf to cil it. Sekt you haf to clen it Theerd you haf to pot it in a

pan? Forth you haf to cook it 25 mins Fith you haf to et it.

Ashton Levens

I go hunt in the wust for a turkey then you go to the strew for a turkey

Thin you pat the turkey in the ovin. The turkey is 22 ponz. Then it is rede to put the turkey on the tebol.

Kayla Peterson

Frst you bay the turkey Ther you tak the turkey off then you put it in then you put it in pan You put in the uvin four 2 Awrs then you tak it ot uv the uvin then you et it.

David Buckley

Furst you bie the turke thin you cut the turkey thin you cook the turkey for 25 minse for Thanksgiving.

How to get a turkey Furst you go awt in the woods you get your shotgun you shuwit the turkey.

Joseph Winningham

Frest you go showt a turkey, then you take hes fethers off of hes bide. Then you put him in to the uven all day the dagres as a 100 degres then you take it out of the uven at niyt time. Then it's ready to put on the tabol.

Jeremy Chester

B For you git a turkey: you your go to the strew in you bi a big turkey in you sit it out for your mom to cook.

Mi mom pot on 58% en mi mom git it out of the uvin in sit it on the tabl.

Megan Bounds

You by it. Than you cook it. Than you put it on the table. You eat it.

Deidra Berthold

You go to the stow and you biy a turkey din you bigu it to yurw hows and the bot. din you paut in the uvin the uvin cud be 20 dgis. it cud be in the uvin it will be in the uvin it will be a long tim but not that long.

Bridget Johnson

Go to then jitnjgongl and bi a turkey. go hom and cook a turkey. the turkey has to cook 122 minis tak it aut and put it on the tabl

naw it is tim to et.

Odiss Clemons

## North Bay Elementary

1. Get the turkey from the stor. 2. Spred some butter on the turkey. 3. Cook the turkey for 1 heure. 4. Make the dressing while the turkey is cooking. 5. Then you spred some moore butter on the turkey. 6. Then you eat. it.

Stephen Robert Boh

1. You defost a turkey 2. Put it in the oven 3. Let it set for 2 minddes 4. Then take it out and cut some carits 5. Put some turkey drasin on it 6. You small it 7. Eat the turkey

Nacole Saucier

First you go to the Store and you by a frozen turkey. Then you take it home and take the

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You put and let it l after it is the pot put something



# ook A Turkey ...



Andrew Waggoner Jr.

for thanksgiving dinner when it gets to thanksgiving  
LeVon Kaigler

- 1st. Go and buy it.
- 2nd. Cut a hole at the bottom.
- 3rd. Put it in the oven.
- 4th. Put the ingeteinse on it.
- 5th. tepcher 130
- 6th You are finished.

Dasha Renee Lott

- 1st Go to the store and by a turkey.
- 2nd Get out all your ingretenents.

- 3rd sprinke some spices on the turkey.

- 4th Dress the turkey.

- 5th Put the turkey on a tray.

- And put it in the oven.

- 6th Set it for 130 deegree.

- And leave it in for an hour.

- 7th Take the turkey out of the oven and let it cool off for ten minutes.

- 8th After the ten minutes is up the turkey is ready to eat.

Laura Beth

- 1st Go buy the turkey.

- 2nd Cut turkey's bottom.

- 3rd Put stuffing in the hole.

- 4th Put turkey on a tray.

- 5th Put in oven put it on (130).

- 6th Take out oven then eat.

Zack Nicholes

I am a Boy my turkey is yellow and i get the skein off cook the turkey and i get the feather off. When i say my turkey is yellow was funny. Yes it was funny.

Kiet Thi

We get a turkey then we pull off the fethers.

We cook the turkey in the oven for 7 minutes.

We take out the turkey and we say our prayers.

Then we eat all the turkey.

Angela Walton

You get a knife cut off the fat.

Then you cut off the legs and wings. And then put it in the oven and bake for 2 hours and at 500. Then you feast.

Jace. Ponder

- 1 Go by turkey cut hole in turkey's bottom.

- 2 Then stuff turkey's bottom

- 3 Then put it in the oven take it out then

- 4 tempecher a hundred and fifty finished

Jenna Rae Rose

- How to mack a turkey

- You put it in the oven for 2 hours then you tuck it out and put grese all over it and you put butter on the top then you spred it around with your knife. Then you cut the fat of then you cut a peace off and eat.

Sean D. Gaines

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4. Then you get the site.

5. You put some site on the turkey

6. Put the pinapply on the turkey.

7. Then you get the gvee.

8. Put the gvee on the turkey.

9. Let it cook

10. Take it off.

11. Eat eat.

Ashleigh Dugas

1. Take the turkey out.

2. Defrost (unless defrosted already)

3. Unwrap the turkey.

4. Set oven to 360 F.

5. Put turkey in oven.

6. Let cook for 15 minutes (or until brown).

7. Take turkey out of oven.

8. Let cool for three or four minutes.

9. Let simmer for two minuets.

10. Eat.

Mitchell Ross Melton

- Defrost the turkey then cook the turkey and cool the turkey.

- How to cook a thanksgiving turkey.

Tiffany Kelley

1. You go to the store and buy it.

2. Next heat it down and cook it.

3. Let it rest an hour.

4. Take it out and eat.

5. And have a thanksgiving party.

Harry Jones

- 1 You go to the store and you bux a turkey.

- 2 Then you pol some water

- 3 You put the turkey in the pot.

Shawn Thornton

- You put the turkey in a pot and let it boil until it is finish after it is finish you get it out the pot put it on a plate you get something and eat the turkey

1. Take your turkey out of the freezer.

- 2 Then put your oven on 189 degrees.

- 3 Take your turkey out from the oven.

- 4 Take a plate and put some mash

- 5 potatos on the side of your plate then

- 6 put your gravy in your plate. then

- 7 take your turkey and put it in your

- 8 plate and cut it. then you eat it.

Christopher Payet

- This is how you make a turkey. Frist you unerap the plastic off of the turkey. Then you seson the turkey with peper, salt, grlek, grleksalt, grlekpeper and other thing too. Then you put him in the oven and bak it. I suffed mine with suffing and I let my turkey stay in there for 55 mins. Then I take it out of the oven and eat the juicy turkey.

Bliss Acker

- First buy a turkey. Mix eggs with it and mix red food color and one drop of coke. Put it in the oven and wate 5 hours and here is your turkey.

Corey Todd

- Step 1. First buy the turkey

- Step 2. Mix it with cranberrys.

- Step 3. Then put food colering in it.

- Step 4. Put 5 cups of water in it.

- Step 5. Put flower on it.

- Step 6. Put 3 eggs on it.

- Step 7. Put it in the stove for 60 mint. Then take it out and eat it.

Byron Saucier

1. You by a turkey from the market.

2. You boil the turkey in a pot.

3. You cover the turkey with tin foil.

4. Wait for two hours then take the turkey out.

5. You stuff the turkey with cranberry and stove top stuffing.

6. You pat the turkey in the oven for another two hours.

7. Then you take the turkey out of the oven and take a knigh and cut the turkey open.

8. Then you eat the turkey and the turkey is all gone.

Meghan Marsh

1. You put the turkey in the oven.

2. When the alarm comes on. You put it on the table and you burn a hole thru the turkey. Then you eat it.

Troy Reese

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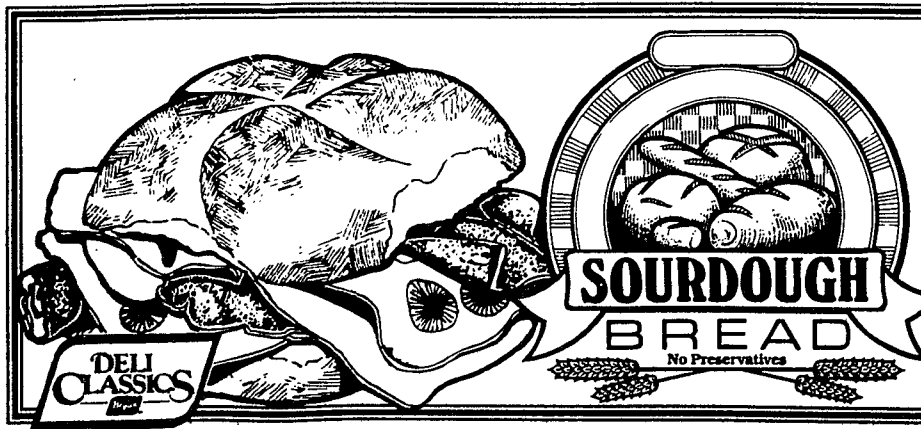
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## ARTIN' ABOUT

Artists on hand  
Sunday in Old Town

Artists in the downtown area of Bay St. Louis will be on hand to meet visitors in various shops in the Main Street area on Sunday from noon until 6.

Participating businesses are Gifts By the Bay, Serenity Gallery, Bay Crafts, Mississippi Natural, Village Emporium, Nadic Arts, Alice Moseley—Folk Artist, The Carrie Davalt Studio, Simply Southern Limited, Riverboat Landing and Cat Rock Corner.

### New gallery

The Mississippi Art Gallery at 125 Main St. in Bay St. Louis will celebrate its grand opening Sunday, November 28 from 1-5 p.m.

The gallery will feature works by Tony Eccles and photos by Keith Karlson.

For more information call 467-1048.

### Synergy

A reception for artists Brenda Randolph and Kat Fitzpatrick will be hosted at Serenity, 126½ Main Street, Bay St. Louis Sunday, November 28 from 2 until 5 p.m.

### Christmas concerts

The Fine Arts Department of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Perkinston Campus will offer a number of free performances December 6-9.

There will be a Christmas choir concert at 7:30 p.m. on December 6, a fashion show at 7 p.m. on December 7, and a Jazz Band and Band of Gold Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. on December 9.

### Alzheimer's benefit

A musical celebration of the season directed by Bob Moody with a special guest appearance by Guy Hovis will be staged at the Biloxi Saenger Theatre Thursday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by \$10 donation.

Advance tickets are avail-

able at the Gulf Coast Chapter Alzheimer's Association office, 4803 Harrison Circle, Gulfport. For details call 863-1132 or 867-6251.

### Gulf Coast Symphony

The Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra invites the public to get into the Christmas spirit at their second concert of the season at the Biloxi Saenger Theatre Saturday, December 11 at 8 p.m.

Guest artists will be Andra C. Bohnet, flutist, and Rachel Van Voorhees, harpist, and conductor Andrew H. Harper.

Bonet is assistant professor of flute at the University of South Alabama. She is principal flutist with the Port City Symphony, Mobile Opera Orchestra and Port City Wind Soloists.

Van Voorhees is a soloist, chamber musician, recitalist, teacher and principal harpist of the Louisiana Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

To open the concert, Dr. Harper has selected Mozart's Concerto in C for Flute and Harp K-299. Next will be Hahn's Le Bal de Beatrice D'Este. The concert will conclude with Christmas season favorites.

There will also be an open rehearsal at the Saenger on December 11 at 3 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council, 2511 13th Street, Gulfport. Call 864-4000 for more information or write the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra Inc., P.O. Box 7294, Gulfport, MS 35906.

The cost for open rehearsal is \$5. The 8 p.m. concert is \$15. Single ticket price for 12 and under is \$8.

### 'Bounty' featured

The original 'Bounty' by international environmental artist Bob Songy will be on display Sunday, Nov. 28 at Mary's Eatery, North Beach, Bay St. Louis.

Songy composed the following poem to complement 'Bounty':

*A bounty to be cherished  
A bounty to be shared  
A bounty for our children  
A bounty ever cared*

*Taking things for granted  
Seems to be a human fault  
But before the tables  
Become tainted  
Take these words to heart*

*As the tides of time  
In their ebb and flow  
The bounty of our planet  
Seems to come and go  
Now can be a time of plenty;  
Only if we choose so.*

### Pavarotti in Concert

By special arrangement with the Samaritan House, Pavarotti Live In Concert will be featured Sunday, Jan. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Baton Rouge Centreplex.

The Samaritan House for Homeless and Runway Children in Baton Rouge will sponsor a pre-concert benefactor reception and a post-concert patron gala in conjunction with Pavarotti's concert. All proceeds for the sale of tickets to the post-concert gala and pre-concert reception will benefit the Samaritan House.

The popular tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, will be the honored guest at the black tie post-concert patron gala.

For information call Samaritan House (504) 383-7266. General admission tickets will also be available.

### Exhibits

Hillyer House in Pass Christian announces December exhibits: Watercolors/soft pastels by Barbara Quigley; Fun and functional pottery by Matt Brabham of Florida; Creative Collection—designs by winner of the 1993 jeweler of the year award, Cynthia Chung.

More than 100 artists are represented at the gallery, 207 East Second Street.

### Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

The Isle of Capri Casino will present the Broadway

musical *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* for one night only, Friday December 3 at 8 p.m. at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Tickets are \$15 and \$18 plus TicketMaster fee and can be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office, all TicketMaster locations or by phone at 1-800-488-5252.

This musical is a co-promotion of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and the Gulf Coast Arts Council.

### Talented guitarist

One of the most talented guitarists in Mississippi, Miroslav Loncar, will give a free performance at Pearl River Community College at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, December 2 in Moody Hall Auditorium.

Loncar has been performing concerts for over 10 years, touring both Europe and the United States. Along with the standard guitar program from J.S. Bach to contemporary Latin American composers, Loncar's electrifying performances include the music from Croatia.

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## Johns named Home Health Nurse of Year

Josephine (Jo) Johns, RN, CRNI was named the 1993 Home Health Nurse of the Year by the Mississippi Nurses Association (MNA). MNA is the professional association for registered nurses in Mississippi.

The Home Health Nurse of the Year award is presented annually at the MNA convention in Biloxi. It is given to a full-time home health nurse who also participates in community activities directly related to her professional growth.

Johns recently became credentialed in the clinical practice of intravenous therapy by the Board of Examiners of the Intravenous Nurses Certifica-

tion Corporation.

She holds the position of Oncology Specialty Nurse for South Mississippi Home Health (SMHH) and is a member of the Oncology Nurses Society (ONS) serving as chairperson for the Oncology Special Interest Group and Intravenous Nurses Society.

An employee with SMHH since 1985, Johns is a graduate of the Bishop Clarkson School of Nursing in Omaha. She is currently pursuing her BSN from the University of New York.

Johns resides in Pass Christian with husband Ken and has two sons, Whitney and Connor. They attend St. Paul Catholic Church.



Jo Johns

## Four sought by IRS for refunds

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to give more than \$211,000 back to Mississippians who paid too much in federal income taxes. The post office has sent 472 checks back to the IRS marked "undeliverable," according to the IRS.

"The refunds range from one

dollar to more than \$15,675 with the average check being \$450," said Bob Douthitt, Jackson District director of the IRS. "This time of year a check for \$450 could come in handy. I would encourage all taxpayers on this list to contact the IRS immediately and give us their

correct mailing address."

Anyone due a refund who has not yet received it can call the IRS at 1-800-TAX-1040. Refunds should be received in 4-6 weeks.

Among those sought are:

Darby G. Shoop, Dong Van Luu and Harold and Janet D. Redd, all of Pass Christian, and Valere J. La France of Waveland.

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OF MARY E. MILHOLLEN PERRY  
NO. 24,500

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 5th day of October, 1993, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mary E. Milhollen Perry, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.  
This 5th day of November, A.D., 1993.  
Kelly Earl Perry  
Executor

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IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILBUR L. VAUGHAN, DECEASED.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 24,227

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THIS, the 4th date of November, A.D., 1933.

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OF THOMAS ALBERTY  
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# The Bob Harmon Forecast

## College Football Highlights

For Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 4-5

When Florida State and Florida meet in Gainesville on Saturday, the Gators may wish the Seminoles were arriving undefeated. After Florida State's hopes for a national championship were dashed by Miami last year, Charlie Ward & Co. took out their frustrations on everyone else on their schedule, including the Gators, who were 45-24 victims.

While Ward threw for 331 yards, the Seminole defense limited Florida to 41 yards of rushing and forced two fumbles and two interceptions. Florida State's tough loss to Notre Dame two weeks ago may be similarly motivating. The Seminoles should wrap up their second straight Atlantic Coast Conference title, and Florida is still in the hunt for the Southeastern Conference championship, but in the battle for Florida it's State by 12 points.

You probably wouldn't want to be an Oklahoma Sooners this weekend either, facing Nebraska on the road in the annual Big Red Showdown. For a while this season Oklahoma looked like it might mow down any team that got in its way, including Nebraska, but the Sooners were knocked down a few pegs by Colorado and Kansas State. Nebraska, meanwhile, hasn't been shown much respect in the polls despite its unblemished record, because of its one-point win over Kansas. The Cornhuskers, who have won two in a row over Oklahoma, have something to prove, and we think the Sooners will suffer for it.

The best game of the week may be West Virginia's visit to Boston College in the Big East. Last year in Morgantown, the Mountaineers' Barry Hawkins blocked a 43-yard B. C. field goal attempt with 19 seconds left and the game ended in a 24-24 tie. This year, once again, our calculations show these two teams to be virtual equals despite the Eagles' losses. West Virginia by an eyelash.

Next week's Army-Navy game is also almost too close to call. Last year Army mounted the biggest comeback in the history of the rivalry and won a thriller, 25-24, evening the series at 43 games apiece (with seven ties). It would be only fitting if they tied, but we'll go out on a limb and pick the Cadets by one point. Aren't we brave?

Our forecasting average through Nov. 13 was .751, based on 1,660 games picked right and 550 picked wrong.



## NFL Forecast for Thursday, Sunday and Monday Nov. 25, 28, 29

**\*\*Dallas, 30—Miami, 27**

(Thursday) The Dolphins and Cowboys haven't met in four years. Both teams have solid defenses and outstanding offenses, but Miami does best through the air, while Dallas can do almost anything with the ball.

**\*\*Detroit, 26—Chicago, 18**

As unevenly matched as the Lions and Bears appear to be, Chicago's defense may keep this one close. In '92, for the third straight year, each team won at home, the Bears 27-24 and the Lions 16-3.

**Buffalo, 31—\*\*Kansas City, 24**

(Sunday) In '91, the last season these teams met, the Chiefs beat the Bills in the regular season, 33-6, then paid for it in the AFC divisional playoffs, losing 37-14. They may just meet there again.

**Cleveland, 24—\*\*Atlanta, 19**

This has been a one-sided series, the Browns having won eight of the nine games they've played, most recently 13-10 in '90. Cleveland's offense isn't much better than the Falcons' weak defense.

**Denver, 28—\*\*Seattle, 22**

A month ago in Denver, the Seahawks gave John Elway all the time he needed in the pocket to complete 23 of 36 passes and lead the Broncos to a 28-17 win. Denver hasn't swept Seattle since '89.

**\*\*Green Bay, 27—Tampa Bay, 17**

Led by wide receiver Sterling Sharpe's club-record-tying four TD catches, the Packers scored the first 30 points against the Bucs in their first matchup five weeks ago and went on to win 37-14.

**L.A. Raiders, 29—\*\*Cincinnati, 14**

The memory of last year's 24-21 OT loss to the Bengals should motivate the Raiders: L.A. scored a late tying TD, won the coin toss and then fumbled the kickoff, setting up a Cincy field goal.

**New Orleans, 26—\*\*Minnesota, 23**

One thing this series hasn't featured in recent years is close games: The last four scores were 26-0 (Saints), 32-3, 45-3 and 44-10 (all Vikings). N.O. looks too string for the defensive Vikes.

**\*\*N.Y. Giants, 31—Phoenix, 20**

The Cardinals' 19-0 win over N.Y. last December was a nightmare for the Giants, their fifth loss in a row and their first regular-season shutout in 12 years. But the Giant team finished 6-10.

**N.Y. Jets, 28—\*\*New England, 12**

The Jets were on fire in their first meeting with the Patriots, scoring touchdowns on their first five possessions — with Boomer Esiason completing his first 13 passes — and rolling to a 45-7 win.

**Pittsburgh, 25—\*\*Houston, 21**

Though the Oilers are struggling to stay in contention in the AFC Central, the only teams they can beat consistently are the league's worst. In '92 the Steelers beat Houston twice, 29-24 and 21-20.

**San Francisco, 33—\*\*L.A. Rams, 16**

With its defense forcing three turnovers and sacking T. J. Rubley (who?) seven times, the 49ers ran roughshod over the Rams a month ago, 40-17. This game should run their streak over L.A. to seven.

**\*\*Washington, 21—Philadelphia, 20**

In week three, Randall Cunningham threw a TD pass to Calvin Williams with four seconds left and the Eagles eked out a 34-31 win. The 'Skins may be down, but Philly hasn't swept them in 13 years.

**San Diego, 23—\*\*Indianapolis 19**

(Monday) The only team that beat the Colts twice last year wasn't one of its tough division-mates, Miami or Buffalo, but the Charger, who seemed to have Indy's number, 34-14 and 26-0. Still, a tough call.



### THE HARMON FORECAST Thurs., Nov. 25

Georgia	27	*Georgia Tech	24
Louisville	28	*Tulsa	22
*St. John's, N.Y.	25	Stony Brook	17
*Texas A&M	30	Texas	10

### Fri., Nov. 26

*Arizona State	23	Arizona	20
*Nebraska	24	Oklahoma	14
*North Carolina	32	Duke	6
*Rice	25	Houston	19
*Rutgers	18	Syracuse	13
West Virginia	21	*Boston College	20

### Sat., Nov. 27

*Brigham Young	31	Texas-El Paso	7
California	33	*Hawaii	26
Florida State	29	*Florida	17
*L.S.U.	24	Arkansas	21
*Miami	34	Memphis State	16
Mississippi	31	*Mississippi State	28
Penn State	21	*Michigan State	10
*San Diego State	27	Wyoming	24
Southern U.	24	Grambling	23
*SW Louisiana	28	Louisiana Tech	12
*Tennessee	36	Vanderbilt	6

### Sat., Dec. 4

Army	20	Navy	19
*Hawaii	24	Tulane	14

### Sun., Dec. 5

Wisconsin	28	Michigan State	21
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